# RUSSEL'S MINORITY REPORT ON THE DISPENSARY BILL NOTES FROM ISLE OF

## A Strong Appeal For Carolina System.

## TRAMWAY BILL IN THE HOUSE

Hilo Asks for \$350,000 - New Telephone Franchise—English and Hawaiian.

THE Dispensary bill had the floor in the Senate yesterday and, white the final issue of the skirmishing is not decisive, it is easy to see that an interesting battle will be fought. before the Senators for or against the measure will herald a victory or defeat

to the people. Senator Russel's minority report was delivered with great emphasis and the Senators had ample time to attend to their private mail and other business while the Russian doctor personally conducted from his lengthy report his listeners into Switzerland, Russia, Norway and other lands. He landed at the end, however, and the Senators dis-pensed with having the report read in Hawailan, but referred it to the printing committee for translation and printing and agreed to an armistice until Wednesday.

The petitions against the bill were not treated with great courtesy and were referred to a committee for investigation as to the genuineness of the signatures.

The bill relating to public school libraries caused considerable discussion, but otherwise a great deal of business was transacted in a semi-peaceful man-

The following business was done after the Senate met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning: The House sent three bills passed in that body to the Senate and a communication stating that Senate bill 6, relating to forest roads, had been indefinitely postponed.

Olas and Puna, both asking for appropriations for roads. The first was delivered his minority report, which signed by 78 and the latter by 25 peo-

Mr. White presented the following petition, signed by 1,280 people: We, the undersigned citizens, urge

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We, the undersigned citizens, urge that in the interests of decency and morality that the members of the House or Senate of the Territory of Hawaii do vote against the Bill known as the "Dispensary bill," believing that it will curtail and infringe upon the twill curtail and infringe upon the aspects.

Sir: The minority of your Committee on Intoxicants, to which was referred Senate bill No. 42, entitled, "An Act to Control and Sale of Liquors, Optum, Awa and Other Intoxicants Within the Territory of Hawaii," begs leave to submit the following report:

That the liquor question in its various aspects, under various systems, condi-

wall do vote against the bill known as standing, that are worth refuting the Dispensary bill, believing that it will curtail and infringe upon the rights from the business quarters, and espeof private citizens, and that it will in- cially from the capitalists, who have increase drunkenness and crime and lead to the opening of numerous illegal and challenge the majority of your comdrinking places and houses of immoral mittee to show where and how the procharacter, and that as a temperance measure it will fall short of what is claimed by those who are advocating All licenses issued until the passage of temperance reform.

Senator Russel looked at the petitions, then he smelt at them, probably are not injurious to the public health, to see whether "Colonel Mazuma" had and which remain on hand after the exleft his impress on them, and a heated piration of the license, are taken over debate arose, Mr. Kanuha, the introducer of the Dispensary bill, claiming that the signatures could never have have to be exported, the Territory can

they were introduced, and then Dr. ting off relatively small private invest- platforms. I contend that it was a part Russel took a hand in deciding the fate ment in the liquor trade, bill No 43 of the principle of self-government. All of the petitions, saying that Senator opens a wide field for the production of the parties piedged themselves to pro-White was the self-constituted chair-liquors. Viticulture, brewing, distilling vide local self-government. This bill, by place according to the morning place to the ensuing year and short addresses. The same company presented for con-there and jumping about from place to the ensuing year and short addresses. The same company presented for con-white was the self-constituted chair-liquors. Viticulture, brewing, distilling vide local self-government. This bill, by place according to the morning place to the ensuing year and short addresses. The same company presented for con-there and jumping about from place to the ensuing year and short addresses. The same company presented for con-the parties piedged themselves to pro-liquors. Viticulture, brewing, distilling vide local self-government. This bill, by place according to the morning place of the production of the parties piedged themselves to pro-liquors. Viticulture, brewing, distilling vide local self-government. This bill, by place according to the morning place of the morning place of the production of the parties piedged themselves to pro-liquors. Viticulture, brewing, distilling vide local self-government. This bill, by place according to the morning place of the morning place of the production of the parties piedged themselves to proman of the sommittee on intoxicants and a large number of new industries putting the whole question of the sale needs. I am very much afraid that we ferent phases of the work and that he objected to the petitions being sent to that committee.

Then "Olly Bill" had an inning at the doctor, and Mr Carter had a tiff with the president. When Mr. Carter was through there were half a dozen Senators on their feet, all talking in Ha- named new industries and exported in wives and daughters. By this provision wallan, and Interpreter Bush, in the the shape of new goods. Why could not it fills the most essential part of the excitement, interpreting Hawaiian into Hawaiian.

At this moment a gentleman looking a beverage. very much like Nevin Armstrong whispered to a reporter "I thought the proceedings were in the English language," and before he got an answer to the contrary Dr. Russel was on his Under present conditions, foreign cap-feet calling out to the chair "I un- that has been the only benefic any of the to the contrary Dr. Russel was on his the matter?

The gentlemen who had acted, until this moment as "Jack-in-the-box" no small amount.

Subsided and Senator Crabbe arose solutioner this Act No. 42 all these profits emply and called the attention of the will remain in the country. As to re-



the rules, Senstors were addressing the the pockets of a half dozen individuals, ROCK CRUSHERS

Honorable S. E. Kaiue, President of the Benate.

Sir: The minority of your Committee

I begin with the objections coming vested their capital in the liquor trade, visions of the bill in any manner trespass upon vested rights. There is not a trace of such infringement, since: 1st, the bill are allowed to run their natural term. 2d. All stocks of liquors, that by the Territory at cost price. As for those liquors that on account of injurious and poisonous ingredients, will been obtained if the signers had not not admit their sale here under any the Dispensary System has increased, is he. "We worried along all through the conditions, if the Board of Health is do-not correct, as it does not take into conditions, if the Board of Health is do-not correct, as it does not take into conditions, if the Board of Health is do-not correct, as it does not take into conditions, which without proper machinery to ling its duty. Were not certain brands of sideration the increase of population, and work with, and now that we have just of the use of liquor. Mr. Cecil Brown stopped the cratory of the ired Senator by calling attention to the fact that under the rules petitions were not debatable on the day they were introduced, and then Dr. Bussel took a hand in deciding the fats read to the senator by calling attention. It is said that reform in the liquor absolutely no help for it, and we must they were introduced, and then Dr. Bussel took a hand in deciding the fats read to the regular consumption has given to proceed it seems too bad that we but in equity, there is no infraction it is said that reform in the liquor absolutely no help for it, and we must traffic was not mentioned in the party do the best we can with one crusher platforms. I contend that it was a part and a small force, working here and depending upon cheap alcohol such as of l'quors in the hands of the voters of shall simply be reduced to the 'patch | Rev Mr Rice from Oberlin Ohio

furnish employment to the people. At present Germany controls the alco- al life, which is even more important hol market and nine-tenths of the alco- than the political one, and goes as far hol manufactured is used in the above as to confer the right to vote to their manufactured in the country, that does exactly the reverse of "paternal legislanot mean, by far, that it is consumed as tion,"

derstand nitsky of all dees What's first two profits. The profits of profuc-the matter?" been a complete annual loss to the coun-

president to the fact that, contrary to tall profits, beretofore they went into

been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Baldwin presented a petition with 76 signatures from Maui asking It was an awful moment, but nothing that the First regiment, N. G. H., be continued.

Mr. Russel presented p-titions from Savel.

into the public Treasury.

For whatever useful purposes the Gov. erument may see fit to apply these new resources it will relieve, by so much, the burden of taxation. The question, for what purpose the new income will be used, is left open by the bill, because it is premature to provide for the disposi-tion of money before it is on hand and because the matter requires careful con-sideration. It is only intimated by the bill that it may be used for school pur-poses; but it lies entirely with the people as the "Dispensary Din, believed as the Dispensary Di

For instance, the transformation himself on Saturday evening with the not materially alter the annual con- which is the most conveniently situated qumption The statement of the maamount of consumption of liquor in tant domains of their economic and moral life, which is even more important

In regard to this "paternal legisla-In every branch of business there are tion," of which many old-time residents three forms of profit. First, profit of of Hawaii have so recently become production; second, profit of wholesale alarmed and which has prompted so trade; third, profit of retail trade much patriotic resistance on the part much patriotic resistance on the part of my honorable colleagues on the committee, however I desire to remind them that the State control of the manhowever I desire to remind ufacture and sale of liquors has been for years adopted by such ultra-democratic countries as Norway and Switzer-The latter country under the braf present social conditions is the ideal re-

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No More Funds to Carry on Street and Road-

One of the most regrettable results of he Territory's depleted treasury is the blow that will be struck at the street and road work.

Road Supervisor Marston Campbell and Superintendent of Public Works McCandless held a consultation yesterday and it was decided that the rock crushers at Kalihi and the asylum would have to be shut down, as there are not funds to keep the machines go-

This petition, together with the following, signed by 303 people, was referred to the committee on miscellaneous petitions:

We, the undersigned citizens, in the interests of order and morality, urge that the Senate of the Territory of Hamparan and may be passed over that the Senate of the Territory of Hamparan and may be passed over that the Senate of the Territory of Hamparan and public morality and the people to make the bill interests.

Caus of the lack of higher mental and spiritual interests.

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If its much to be regretted," said Mr. McCandless, "but it cannot be helped. We have been economizing in all possible directions and by all possible means, but there is no alternative. We have even had to economize on the street sweeping, and Mr. Camdless, "but it cannot be helped. We have been economizing in all possible means, but there is no alternative. We have even had to economize on the street sweeping, and Mr. Camdless, "but it cannot be helped. We have been economizing in all possible means, but there is no alternative. We have even had to economize on the street sweeping, and Mr. Camdless, "but it cannot be helped. We have been economizing in all possible means, but there is no alternative. We have even had to economize on the street sweeping, and Mr. Camdless, "but it cannot be helped. We have been economizing in all possible at temperance measure if they see fit to a public health and public morality means, but there is no alternative. We have even had to economize on the street sweeping, and Mr. Camdless, "but it cannot be helped. We have been economizing in all possible at temperance measure if they see fit to be have a public health and public morality means. There is no alternative. We have even had to economize on the street sweeping and Mr. Camdless, "but it cannot be helped. We have been economizing in all possible at "It is much to be regretted," said Mr. and unadulterated goods is sufficient ar- teams out to pasture. There is simply gunent. But there are other more imno money to spend on streets and roads, play room. The reading room is well portant aspects of the subject tending and lamentable as it is, we will simply toward the same end, into the full conhave to shut down the machines and sideration of which I can not enter let the roads go. It will be possible to let the roads go. It will be possible to of irregular drinking into a regular consumption, against which there are no ob- and Mr. Campbell's experience has ections so far as public health is con-shown him that more work can be accerned It is a different thing, whether complished in a given time by the staa man consumes his plut of beer or wine tionary machines than the portable one very day at dinner or when he fills now at Kalihi, so he will use only the one at Makiki, alternating it perhaps whole weekly ration at once. It pro-duces different results, although it might with the asylum crusher, according to

to the work." jority of your committee, that the Mr Campbell feels very gloomy over the necessity of discontinuing the work. South Carolina since the introduction of "We have just got nicely started," said were correct, it would only prove that got our crushers all set up and ready It is said that reform in the liquor absolutely no help for it, and we must Men's Christian Association will be present Government wharf at Walakea. traffic was not mentioned in the party do the best we can with one crusher held on Monday evening, April 15, at and a small force, working here and 7 30 o'clock. Officers will be elected for of two bridges across the Walion river. there and jumping about from place to the ensuing year and short addresses manufacture of varnishes, extracts, per- each precinct gives the people the right work' system again, whereas, if the will address the men's Bible class next a wharf corporation to build a wharf fumery and fruit preserving which would of self-government in one of the impor- funds had held out we were in a post- Sunday afternoon. tion with our new machinery and ap- | The exhibit to be sent to the Boston the right to pass over the wharf with paratus, to have gone ahead steadily convention is nearly ready and will it freight upon payment of the cost therewith the permanent improvement of the is thought, be completed in time for of, streets and roads."

When saked as to a possible remedy which takes place on the 25th inst. we follow their example? If alcohol is program of self-government, which is in the matter, Superintendent McCand- H F. Coleman will in all probability tax measure, the tax to be paid by the Sonoma first of July.

This suggestion and the one that some day afternoon in the parlor of the 'Aspublic-spirited capitalist fund of good sociation to discuss special business. boulevards might come to the rescue were the only opes advanced

## Was Not Patal

Thomas S. Douglas, a trusted employe of the firm of Irwin & Co, attempted to take his life yerterda" morning by shooting himself in the read. Luckily, Fritms'es thow that the British taxes the shot proved ineffective and he is are still growing heavier.

covery. After the shooting he was car-TO SHUT DOWN reported at a late hour last night 2s resting easily. His mind was unbalanced at the time of the deplorable incident. He has grieved over the death of his wife, which occurred a short time ago in California. He was devoted to his wife and the news of her death came to him as a shock which unnerved

## ALEXANDER HALL.

#### The New Settlement Building Opened at Wailuku.

The new Settlement building, hereafter to be known as the Alexander Hall, in honor of Father Alexander, the pioneer missionary of Wailuku, was formally opened last Monday morning for the kindergarten, in charge of huss Huntington, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Rogers. Thirty-three little tots appeared on Monday morning and the average attendance this week has been over thirty. This number will doubtless in- of order on the part of the thousands crease steadily and another assistant of foreign laborers now employed on

Mr and Mrs Brown came over on remain with us only two weeks. They books of miscellaneous reading Every one is perfectly welcome to come and pass away their leisure hours, either day or evening in the reading room come and enjoy the many interesting games and the juvenile literature

There is no other such an institution on the Islands, and the people of Wailuku should make it a point to drop in and in other ways encourage an at- morning only two matters of importtendance at the reading room -Maul

## Y M. C. A. NEWS.

## Close at Hand.

the thirty-second anniversary meeting

less said that the only relief would be take the exhibit to Boston himself. He taken by the meeting for the Legislature to pass an income leaves for the Coast on May 14 by the The Protective League met yester-

Reports are coming from handla of

more captures and surrenders of the in-**SUPERTICE** Actor Maurice Barrymore has committed to an insane anylum,

## ISLE OF MAUI Want National Guard

## School Entertainment a Success---Retained.

MAUI, April 6-During the evening of the 4th, Maunzolu Seminary, at Baldwin Hall, Pala, gave one of the most elaborate and successful entertainments ever given in the history of the school. The following is the program of the choruses, songs and tab-

"After the Storm," Franz Abt.
"Spinning Chorus," Eichberg.
Chorus A--"The Child and Mother and "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," Eusgene Field Chorus B-"Ku'u Lel," "Maui no Ka

SONG OF HIAWATHA

Part I—Childhoon; (1) Nokomis' Cradie Song; (2) Fire-fly Song; (3) Iagoo's Gift; (4) The Shooting of the Deer.
Part II—The Fasting, (5) Hiawatha, (6) Hiawatha and Mondamin, (7) Death of Mondamin, (8) The Gift of

Corn.
Part III—The Wooing, (9) Minnehaha, (19) Hiawatha's Song, (11) Minnehaha's Departure, (12) The Journey
Home; (13) The Arrival, (14) The Wedding Feast; (15) Dance of Pau pukkeemis, (16) Song of Chibiabos.
Part IV—Sorrow, (17) The Gloomy
Guests, (18) Vision of Minnehaha, (19)
Death of Minnehaha, (20) Hiawatha's
Lament

The large stage was finety arranged,

the setting consisting of a conical wigwam, whose walls and curtained doorway were embroidered with Indian hieroglyphics, and a mock forest which extended into the background, while the pine needles strewn thickly over the space in front of the Indian dwelling gave a realistic touch to the scene. The pretty Hawaiian girls represented perfectly in appearance and costume the Indian characters of Longfellow's poem Miss Hart, one of the Seminary teachers, read the appropriate verses, and then the curtain was drawn revealing the tableau. These tableaux vivant were interspersed with songs, which were excellently rendered.

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The pupils who took part in the entertainment acquitted themselves most creditably, and they, as well as their teachers, Misses Hart and Watson, the former, who had charge of the tableaux, and latter, who trained the choruses, are deserving of much compliment

About one hundred people formed an appreciative audience for this event, which marked the closing of the school for a two weeks' Easter holiday. GENERAL NOTES.

On the first day of the Walluku Kin-dergarten twenty-nine-children were enrolled under Miss May Huntington as teacher.

Miss Hart, of Maunaolu Seminary, departs today for Honolulu. She has accepted the position of vice principal of the Punahou Preparatory School. She will be much missed in the community.

Hemakusanka plantation is building

Hamakuspoko plantation is building a number of fine laborers' dwellings. They are constructed of tongue and groove lumber, instead of the usual "nor'west." It has been found by experience that the former style of house, though more expensive in the structure is finelly more expensive. beginning, is finally more economical, as they will last longer and at the same time be tighter and more com-fortable.

During the past week a petition has been in circulation praying the Legislature to appropriate the necessary funds to continue the First Regiment of the National Guard. This paper has received many Independent and Republican signatures. The people of Mani in general strongly desire that the military company now established in Wailuku be retained as a protection to the citizens here against any breach

the plantations.

Rev Mr Russell, of Honolulu, will preach at the Paia Foreign Church on the 7th

Miss Edith Alexander is visiting Hilo. She departed on the Kinau of the 3d. Mrs and Miss Watson, of Maunaolu intending to make a short visit. Weather—Light showers on

## THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS

At the Governor's Council yesterday ance came up

The Hilo Railroad Company presented a request for approval for the extension of their line from its present The Beason of Annual Meetings is terminal point at Walakea, along the beach front to the foot of Walanuenue street in the town of Hilo, and for a The annual meeting of the Young branch line from this extension to the

The proposition involves the building The same company presented for conpersons and corporations interested in freight at Hilo should join in forming to deep water, the Government to have

The two propositions are supported by petitions signed by nearly all the leading people of Hilo. No action was

The petition, numerously signed by residents of the city, for the opening by the Government of Paushi street through to Union street was presented and discussed. As it appeared, however, that the purchasers of the Rooks property ask \$3 per foot for the real estate, the proposition was immediately pronounced an impossibility, \$30,000 being too large an amount to expend in the premises. As there is now a brick building going up in the line of the street petitioned for, the way will probably be closed up forever

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## AGUINALDO IS CAPTURED BY GEN. FUNSTON'S STRATEGY

66 THE transaction was brilliant in conception and faultless in execution. All credit must go to Funston, who, under the supervision of General Wheaton, organized and conducted the expedition from start to finish. His reward should be signal and immediate. With General Wheaton I recommend Funston's retention in the volunteers until he can be appointed a Brigadier-General of regulars. I hope for a speedy cessation of hostilities throughout the archipelago as the consequence of this stroke. As the result of a conference now in progress it is probable Aguinaldo will issue an address advising a general surrender, delivery of arms and acceptance of American supremacy.

erick Funston, who on March 23 cap- warded to Aguinaldo at Pala.ian, prov- olos entered the house where Aguinerick Funston, who on March 23 cap-lince of Isabella. General Funston and aldo was. tured General Emilio Aguinaldo, when the others were kept imprisoned for interviewed today made the following three days, surreptitiously giving or-

gan, in the province of Nueva Ecija, provisions could not be secured. The Northern Luzon, with letters dated party ate small shellfish but were alpanuary 11, 12 and 14. These letters most starved. Wading swift rivers, were from Emilio Aguinaldo and discontinuous mountains and rected Baldomero Aguinaldo to take command of the provinces of Central Luzon, supplanting General Alejandrino. Emilio Aguinaldo also ordered that no. Emilio Aguinaldo also ordered that 400 men be sent him as soon as possible, saying that the bearer of the letters would guide these men to where

General Funston secured the correspondence from Aguinaldo's agent and laid plans accordingly. Some months previously he had captured the camp of the insurgent General Lacuna, incidentally obtaining Lacuna's seal and a quantity of signed correspondence. From the material two letters were constructed ostensibly from Lacuna to Aguinaldo. One of these contained information as to the progress of the war The other asserted that, pursuant to orders received from Baldomero Aguinaldo, Lacuna was sending his best company to Presidente Emilio Aguin-

His plans completed and approved, General Funston came to Manila and organized his expedition, selecting seventy-eight Macabebes, all of whom spoke Tagalog fluently. Twenty wore insurgent uniforms and the others the dress of Filipino laborers This Macabebe company, armed with fifty Mausers, eight Remingtons and ten Krag-Jorgensons, was commanded by Captain Russell T. Hazzard of the Eleventh United States Volunteer Cavairy With him was his brother, Lieutenant Oliver P. M. Hazzard, of the same regiment. Captain Harry W. Newton, Thirty-fourth infantry, was taken because of his familiarity with Casiguran cause of his familiarity with Casiguran hay, and Lieutenant Burton J Mitchell, hay, and Lieutenant Burton J Mitchell, hay and Lieutenant Burton J Mitchell, hay and Lieutenant Burton J Mitchell, hay a General hay be a constant with the same and the same Fortieth infantry, went as General Funsion's aide. These were the only Americans accompanying the leader of the expedition.

With the Macabebes were four ex-insurgent officers, one being a Spaniard, and the other three Tagalogs whom General Funston trusted implicitly. General Funston and the officers wore pale blue shirts and khaki trousers. 22 they reached a point eight miles ran to the window and shouted: "Stop Each carried a half blanket, but wore from Palanan. They were now so weak that foolishness, quit wasting ammunino insignia of rank. The Macabebes that it was necessary to send to Aguinwere carefully instructed to obey the aldo's camp for food. Aguinaldo ulsorders of the four insurgent officers

On the night of March 8 the party embarked on the United States gunboat On the morning of March 23 the adtween Pautobang and Balr, that they Palanan had surprised an American surveying Aguinaldo's household troops, fifty party and that they had killed a number, capturing five They exhibited white and wearing straw hats, lined up down under General Funsion's assurber, capturing five They exhibited

MANILA, March 28 -General Fred- letters, previously concocted, were for- of the insurgent grenadiers. The Tag-

statement concerning the capture of the ders at night. On the morning of Suddenly the Spanish officer, notic-March 17, taking a small quantity of ing that Aguinaldo's aide was watching "The confidential agent of Aguinaldo ninety-mile march to Paianan The "Now, Macabebes, go for them." The ners. arrived on February 28 at Pantabangan, in the province of Nueva Ecija, provisions could not be secured. The
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#### SHARP WORK BEGINS.



patched supplies and directed that the patched supplies and directed that the American prisoners be kindly treated the fire of the Kansas regiment at the last the patched supplies are start the town. patched supplies and directed that the but not be allowed to enter the

Vicksburg. It was originally intended vance was resumed. The column was to take cascoes from the island of Po- met by the staff officers of Aguinaldo lilo and drift to the mainland but a and a detachment of Aguinaldo's bodystorm arose and three of the cascoes guard, which was ordered to take were lost. This plan was abandoned charge of the Americans. While one of At 3 a. m., March 14, the Vicksburg put the ex-insurgent officers conversed with her lights out and ran in shore twenty- Aguinaldo's aide, another, a Spaniard, five miles south of Casiguran, province sent a courier to warn General Funof Principe. The party landed and ston and the rest, who, with eleven Mamarched to Casiguran The Americans cabebes, were about an hour behind. had never garrisoned this place and the Having repeated this warning, General inhabitants are strong insurgent sym- Funston avoided Aguinaldo's detachpathizers. Having arrived there the ment and joined the column, avoiding pathizers. Having arrived there the ment and joined the column, avoiding ex-insurgent officers, ostensibly commanding the party announced that they were on the way to join Aguinaldo be-slowly followed arriving finally at out resistance

Hilario Placido, one of the Tagalo around Aguinaldo, exclaiming: "You are a prisoner of the Americans." Colonel Simeon Villia, Aguinaldo's

chief of staff, Major Alambra and others attacked the men who were holding Aguinaldo Placido shot Villia in the shoulder Alambra jumped out of the window and attempted to cross the river It is supposed that he was drowned Five other insurgent officers fought for a few minutes and then

fled, making their escape
When the firing began General Funston assumed command and directed
ston assumed command and directed the attack on the house, personally assisting in the capture of Aguinaldo.

#### AGUINALDO EXCITED When captured Aguinaldo was tre-

General Funston and the other Ameri- to receive the newcomers General ance that he would be well treated cans as their prisoners

The insurgent presidente of Casiguran believed the story Two of the Lacuna cans as their prisoners

Two of the Lacuna cans as their prisoners and the correspondence, showing that he marched to the right and then in front can be correspondence, showing that he correspondence in all parts of the correspondence in all parts of the correspondence.

archipelago. It was discovered that Aguinaldo on January 28th proclaimed himself dictator. He had been living at Palanan for seven months undisturbed except when a detachment of the Sixteenth Infantry visited the town. On that occasion the entire population took to the mountains and remained there until the troops retired.

ed. He behaved courteously and gave no trouble. General Funston says Aguinaldo is above the average in in-telligence, and has prepossessing man-

## AGUINALDO'S FATE

WASHINGTON, March 28 -The im-States will have very little trouble in knowledge of the entire subject. Dr. the future with the Philippines ques-Gilbert will be a member of the party tion as an army matter,
Another result will be that the Taft

leader of the rebeilion. The internal evidence of General MacArthur's dispatch indicates that there has been reached some understanding with the insurgent chief. The dispatches of last night were very brief. No one at the White House or at the War Department knew until late today of the use which would be made of Aguinaldo, and therefore the discussion was to the effect that, under the rules of war he was a prisoner of war, and could be imprisoned indefinitely and fined heavilly.

Son, formerly of Statistic, will accompany Dr. Jordan. This will make the expedition as strong pictorially as it will be scientifically.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Dr David Starr Jordan of Stanford University was seen here today in relation to the proposed piscatorial expedition to the proposed piscatorial expedition to Hawaii which he will lead. He said it was his intention to sail, with those to be associated with him, on the Sonoma with his wife leads and will here of the Bonoma with his wife leads and will here of the discussion was to the effect that, under the rules of war he effect that, under the rules of war he was a prisoner of war, and could be imprisoned indefinitely and fined heavily.

cabled the victory at Santiago of "the fleet under my command."

It is said tonight that the President will not delay in rewarding General Funston, owing to the glowing terms ned, will be sent to work in Hawaii ned, will be sent to work in H

Funston credit for his deed of daring. It will be recalled that all the efforts of Funston's friends recently failed to get him a brigadier generalship, and this, it was said, was largely due to the persistently hostile attitude of the War Department officials. That atti-tude was re-emphasized today before the eulogy of General MacArthur reached the department. the

MacArthur's recent proclamation giv-ing April 1st as the date when the rebels should lay down their arms. It was suggested that Aguinaldo, with characteristic shrewdness, had govern-

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bown. On that bown of the mount of the control of the club, announces of the club, announce The expedition rested March 24th and then marched sixteen miles the following day to Palanan Bay, where General Funston found the Vicksburg, which brought him to Manila. Commander Barry, of the Vicksburg, rendered General Funston splendid assistance.

of the strongest expeditions for that Steele, Francis Lynde Stetson, J. How-purpose that could have been arranged. and Van Amringe and George S. Zabrish the fisheries of the Territory will be made inheritory will be made fisheries of the direction of Dr. David Starr ORITICISE THE KAISER. Aguinaldo, who talked freely of past noted men in their line in the country.

From this city will go Dr. Everman, events, said he supposed General Trias would proclaim himself dictator, even the chief ichthyologist of the commission knowing that Trias had surrendersion. Dr. Everman has been the means the chief ichthyologist of the Court had court and a surrender sion. of making the commission of the Government so strong that now not a single exhibit is held anywhere in the world, but the United States Fish Commission JOLO, Island of Sulu, March 28 — The has an exhibit which wins for it medals and diplomas. He is known as at the terances, emphasizing the statement that head of the list among those who have the Emperor is ill-informed concerning made the habits and habitat of fishes the character of the March (1848) revolutheir study. With him will go Messrs. tion in Berlin. The National Zeitung ex-Goldsborough and Moore.

At the head of the list after the director it does not see any signs of His Majesty must be placed Dr. Jenkins. While he NOT DETERMINED ment at Stanford, Dr. Jenkins has given the best years of his life to the study from and the Materials en the best years of his life to the study tion, and His Majesty's predecessors re-of fishes. Ten years ago he made a peatedly recognized the loyalty of Ber-trip to the Hawa'ian Islands and start-lin's population. trip to the Hawaiian Islands and started a collection of specimens of fish life pression in Administration circles to- that is today the best in the country night is that whatever remained of as affecting the Islands. From time to the insurrection in the Philippines is time he has kept this up until now he abou to disappear, and that the United has a most accurate and thorough

The pictorial end of the expedition Another result will be that the commission will hasten its report on the constitution and form of government; that Taft may be soon announcement; that Taft may be soon announced as the Civil Governor of the islands, will not be able to show results far has occurred to the commission of the commissio and that a central government may be above expectations in this respect. inaugurated in all its details. From this city will go Mr. Baldwin, the Inaugurated in all its details.

The fact that Aguinaldo has consented to advise the surrender of all insurgents will have a great deal to do with lessening any punishment which would have been meted out to him as the leader of the rebeilion. The internal evidence of General MacArthur's dispensely indicates that there has been who was lost to the university over the who was lost to the university over the large of the restablishment which would as the son, formerly of Stanford, one of those who was lost to the university over the large of the restablishment which would are reproducing the forms and colors of sea life in all parts of the world. In addition, Prof. Hudson, formerly of Stanford, one of those who was lost to the university over the large of the restablishment which was not directed against the Hohen-zoller distinguished water color artist, who has had experience in reproducing the fill-informed Emperor to the Emperor rightly informed."

JARED G. SMITH From this city will go Mr. Baldwin, the 1848 was not directed against the Hohen-

insprisoned indefinitely and fined neavily.

The news of the capture reached the War Department at 11:15 last night, the dispatch having been taken at the White House and at the War Department at the same time. The feature of the news that General MacArthur gave all the credit to General Funston was not generally known until this evening and was commented on as greatly to the credit of MacArthur. The General's attitude toward General Funston was in marked contrast with the first of next week. He is at present to the news that General MacArthur. It was the intention, he said, to send the Fish Commission steamer Albatross with the party, but work in Alaska on the foothills above Makiki.

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must be done during the summer Speaking yesterday of the pu months and the steamer, it is now planwill survey the waters about the entire

## HAYWOOD GOES TO PORTO RICO

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22 .-Since the publications in Porto Rico Some of the officers here today went so far as to say that Aguinaldo must have connived at his own capture on the theory that he was impressed with according to all reports here, the atwho had transferred their homes to Ha-This is due to the fact that the supered his own surrender by the imposing stitious Porto Ricans believe all they are told and that some of the planters there, fearing they may lose too many of their men, have started ill-reports as to the treatment of those who have sought new homes.

Attorney Wm. Haywood, who has Planters' Association during the winter, has made up his mind to go at once Cabinet meeting today was de
Of Capanal Manager Capanal Manager in the capanal Manager in can. Mr. Haywood will not discuss his BOSTON, March 29-Sixto Lopez ing the natives placed at his disposi-

## Porto Rico Emigration.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 27 -The agents of the company engaged in constructing the railroad from Guayaquii to Quito, Ecuador, are in Porto Rico recruiting for laborers. This, in connection with the departure yesterday of 859 emigrants for Hagsall and 400 more for Cubs to work in the iron mines, is draining Porto Rico of its best isborers. The entire press of the island is objecting to this emigration Planters cannot cultivate their lands owing to the lack of money, and consequently there is no work to be had here. The authorities are taking no steps to prevent this emi-gration. There are sixty-three cases of smallpox at Ponce. A slight increase of ries is reported at Brod. The authorities the disease in the rest of the island is have discovered that arms are being reported

## Japan Making Beady.

LONDON, March M.-The Japanese rulser Iwata, recently constructed at he Elswick works, left Devonport for the Par Rest early Tuesday morning, in-stend of departing next Saturday, as was originally intended. She shipped her ammunition while she was coaling, and Kvic; powdered, kisc; granulated, kisc.

so hastily that portions were left behind. Judging from remarks made by her officers, they seemed to anticipate a condict between Great Britain and Russia. in which event they said the Japanese and British fleets would co-operate.

#### Indiscreet Speech Arouses, the Liberal Papers.

BERLIN, March 29-The Conservative papers today do not discuss Emperor William's speech to the Emperor Alexander Grenadier Regiment at their barracks yesterday, but the Liberal papers generally comment on His Majesty's ut-Dr. Jordan will be accompanied from current events induced the Emperor to the university by at least three men. needing a body guard. The Voss of Zeiting is also unable to see any order

> The loruserts cites a number of previous speeches of the Emperor, exhorting the soldiers to fight for him when necessary and claims it has authentic information that his words were literally

as follows:

"If the City of Berlin should again impudently and disobediently rise against the King, as in 1848, then, my Grenadlers, it will be your duty, with the points of your bayonets, to annihilate the impudent

The Tageblatt is amazed and asks what has occurred to justify the Emperor's words. It hints that the revolution of

be associated with him, on the Sonoma yesterday on the Sonoma with his wife

Speaking yesterday of the purpose of his coming to the Islands, Mr. Smith ned, will be sent to work in Hawaii said he came early, as there is yet an next winter. The Albatross is now fit- unexpended balance of \$7,000 in the appurpose of deep sea explorations and propriation of the present fiscal period and which he was desirous of making patches.

JEALOUSY AT THE WAR DEPART
group. Dr. Jordan is anticipating a work. For the next fiscal period \$12,000 most enjoyable trip and a delightful exhas been appropriated. By utilizing A remarkable feature of the news perience in his labors during the sumther the was no disposition among the War Department officials to give the War Department upon leaving Washington the Cabinet officer told him he intended going to California in June and that he might xtend his visit to Hawaii. The Secretary is very desirous of becoming better acquainted with the agricultural situation in the Islands and the chances that the natives of the little island are that he will find the time to take

## MANCRESTER A BANKBUPT.

#### But Rich Papa Zimmerman May Rescue Him.

LONDON, March 29 .- The Duke of Manchester appeared in the bankruptcy court today for public examination, but the case was again adjourned to May 10. It was represented that Mr. Zimmerman, the Duke's father-in-law, had just arbeen looking after the interests of the rived in England and was investigating the debtor's affairs, and that, therefore, it would be for the benefit of the credto Porto Rico to see what may be done litors to adjourn their case until the in-in the way of removing this unfavor- vestigation was completed. This is taken as an intimation that Mr. Zimmerman proposes to extricate his son-in-law from his embarrassments.

Miss Portia Knight's statement of her claim in the breach of promise action brought by her against the Duke is approaching completion. It is understood that heavy damages will be demanded. The Duke of Manchester has entered an appearance in the action, so he evidently intends to fight it.

## LIFE OF THE SULTAN

#### Precautions Against Further Attempts on His Life.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 29 -Owing to apprehensions of attempts by anarchists upon the life of the Sultan. His Majesty intends to completely exclude tourists from the precincts of the Yildis Klosk As a step in this direction be has ordered the demolition of the pavilion erected at the grand gate of the palace ground for the accommodation of tourists hitherto permitted to attend the Belamik. Arrests of Bulgarians continue to be made in the fistrict of Monastir. A small band of Bulgarian revolutionasmuggled in spirit barrels. The garri-sons at Kumanovo and Uskub have been

### further reinforced. Latest Sugar Prices.

NEW YORK, March M.-Sugar-Raw. firm; fair refining, 47-20; centrifugal,

## THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET DISCUSS CAPTURE AND DISPOSITION OF THE FAMOUS FILIPINO EXECUTIVE

tion in the Philippines, the disposition was pointed to as indicating possibilities along this line. On the other to be made of the insurgent to flavoral Functional Agriculture and the recognition of American sovereignty plans, of course, but he goes with every facility that can be offered by the War to be made of the insurgent chief and lities along this line. On the other General Trias, the commander of the unknown. the reward to be given to General Fun- hand Aguinaldo's record has not been insurgent forces in Southern auson, its phases but no definite conclusions in his constancy and if his influence ican authorities visited Aguinaldo and were reached either with regard to cannot be utilized safely he undoubted- told the latter why he surrendered General Functions reward or to the ly will be sent to some place where he Trias said that a continuance of armed said that the capture of Aguinaido. The Post- can foment no further trouble Guam opposition to the United States was unmaster General and all members of the was mentioned as a possible place for justifiable and ruinous that the inde- plified that statement by saying that Cabinet are in favor of the most liberal his retention and substantial recognition of services The President and his Cabinet believe possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon possible and that the Filipinos would nio. was some discussion of the question of much in the crushing of the insurrect progress under American rule, Regular Army, but it was thought full lieve now that it means the utter colreports should be awaited before ac- lapse of the opposition to the authortion was taken. The matter will prob- its of the United States

by the delay naido was a maiter that could not be When Aguinaldo was captured he disposed of definitely Whatever action were a plain dark blue suit, with the mended for the highest practicable redisposed of definitely. Whatever action were a plain park plue suit, with the mended for the bighest practicable remarks the Filipinos even more deteris taken in regard to nim will originate coat closely nutioned at the throat, with the army officials in the Philips and a wide white helmet with a leather ward. It is believed here that he will mined if that were possible. Naturalwith the army omciais in the rulips and a wide white neither with a leading receive an appointment as Brigader ly, I think the United States Governwith the man who has led the insur-sometimes moody. His health during MANILA, March 29—Aguinaldo today tain an authoritative statement of the with the men who has led the ment sometimes moody. This health during martin, maich of magning at degree of the Filiphoa But It is not rection against the forces of this count the past year has been very good. It conferred in the Tagulog language at degrees of the Filiphoa But It is not try. Some of the Cabinet officers think is uncertain what attitude he will now the Malacanan Palace with several at all probable that the Government it is possible he may be used with good assume.

voted almost entirely to a distance of civil government. General MacArl with the prisoner are not allowed.

Since Aguinaldo has been domicil

making him a Brigadier General in the tion. Indeed, they are inclined to be-

There is no inclination to deal harshly cally He is generally cheerful, but General in the Regular Army.

ston. The subject was considered in all such as to win for him great confidence who recently surrendered to the Amerpendence of the Philippines was im- any one of the principal generals Ti possible and that the Filipinos would nio, Mascardo, Alejandrino, Maxilon

The capture of Aguinaldo following the surrender of General Trias, will probably occasion the surrender of the insurgent leader Malayar in Batangas province, Luzon; Beliarmino, in Albay province, Luzon and Luchan in the tent of the insurgent leader Malayar in Batangas province, Luzon and Luchan in the tent of generals to decide the matter.

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Or in the opinion of many Filipinos a better leader than Aguinaldo ing a volunteer commission as a Brig MANILA March 29—Aguinaldo is adier General which will not expire unnow detained in a comfortable room in til June 20 of this year, so that so far a wing of the Malacanan Palace He as honor and emoluments are concernsive in charge of Contain Parison. ed, his standing would not be prejudiced Randolph and Lieutenant Gilbert A by the delay Randolph and Lieutenant Gilbert A modestly declined to talk hrs. Fun- also is treated. It would be best as a storm was elvdently the happiest we matter of nolicy I should say, for the

Since Aguinaldo has been domiciled cause and advised him to use his in- any one may do service for the Islands cussion of the capture of Aguinaldo might issue an address advising at the Malacanan Palace persons not fluence to establish peace and for the in this connection it is likely that he naldo might issue an address advising at the Malacanan Palace persons not fluence to establish peace and for the in this connection it is likely that he naldo, its effect upon the military situa- the insurgents to accept the situation provided with special permits have recognition of American sovereignty

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# **GOSSIP FROM**

WASHINGTON, March Z.-Charles respondent to one of the San Francisco Warren Stoddard, the poet of the South papers had to pay the Government two Seas, had a unique experience with a no-torious traveler in Hawaii some years somehow became possessed of a Cana- the Immigration Bureau at Washington torious traveler in Hawaii some years ago. This was the celebrated swindler Ross Raymond, who was arrested in quiring turn of mind, thought to discov-New Haven the other day. "There is er its value in this country by affixing at least one thing that can be said in the stamp to an envelope and sending it favor of Ross Raymond, and that is that addressed through the mail. He adopthe did not spend the enormous sums of ed the idea and sent a note to a friend, money he borrowed altogether on him- who received it, but with the stamp un-self, but in entertaining his acquaint- cancelled. Next day he saw his friend,

an Arabian Nights tale. I shall never ent was in sympathy with the English, forget it. In the first place, he came to he immediately jumped to the conclusion Honoiulu, not on the regular steamer, that the officials of the Department had but in a sailing vessel, and created quite a furore on his very landing. Dressed in the latest cut from a London tailor, carrying the nobblest cane imaginable, and with a grand old English swagger, he emerged from this ungodly vessel and made a triumphant progress to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, where he rented the and they were defield a landing. In his report to the Secretra soul knew him. He inquired where officials. He took the first opportunity, ton stated that even if the applicants number of the fellows in a stage-relation of the fellows in a stage-relation. number of the fellows in a stag-racket bungalow, a mile or so from Honolulu. Out he came and greeted me with open

'I've a letter for you from your friend, Frank Millet, in San Francisco, he said. Now Millet and I were the best of chums, had lived together in Venice for years, so a fellow introduced by him was not received lightly. "By the way, he did not produce the

refer to it again.

"It was not many hours, I might say, before he was the lion of Honolulu. He entertained and was enterfained in turn -balls, dinners, champagne suppers, won-derful breakfasts, coaching parties—evcepting the English people, took to him, loaned him money, entertained him, and entered into a jolly good time wit hhim. He did not refer to his past history at all—quite naturally; and nobody knew anything about him. He was so plaus-ible that they took him for what he

seemed—a rollicking wealthy American, Anglicised, living 'for the joy of travel.'
"I asked him one-day if he were the distinguished Rositer Raymond. He shook his head sadly. 'No, I wish I were; but I am only Ross Raymond.' Then he proceeded quite delicately to let us know who 'only Ross Raymond' was. I must say that he treated us all royally, never say that he treated us all royally, never asked any of us for a cent, and we nev-er imagined he was borrowing at such a wholesale rate and 'doing' the town to such perfection. One day he disappeared-likewise in a sailing vessel-and the shock came. He left behind him moun-tains of debt-had borrowed thousands of deliars; had run up bills in every place in Honolulu. So people talked— quite natural that they should. It was a most tramendous comedy, looking at it in one way. Things kept cropping up and cropping up. I wrote to Mulet and he said he never heard of the fellow; never gave him a letter, and knew nothing about him. Nobody could learn anything about him, except that he had not come in on the steamer, because a man was aboard ready to arrest him. We next heard of Raymond down in Australia, playing the same game; then living like a Monte Cristo in East India, in a magnificent palace, with a whole retinue of servants. Then we heard he was in prison in England. None of us in Honolulu ever forgot him, and I don't thins we ever shall."

PASSENGERS DON'T LIKE, IT. A strange complication in relation to States and Hawaii has arisen since the Islands were annexed to this country. Through the Act of Annexation, the Islands became a part of this country, and hence all laws that apply to shipping in in the United States and between United States ports apply also to shipping between the ports of the United States and Hawaii. There is a law which requires that all passenger travel between United States ports shall be in United States bottoms. Vessels of foreign register carrying passengers between our ports must pay a penalty of \$200 for each pas-People traveling from Honolulu to this country have been put to much inconvenience and delay, owing to their inability to find an American ship to

Hawaiian Islands to Vienna to study, has been in the city for a few days, and

with vessels and to exclude American citizens trying to return home from the use of any excepting American ships, is ridiculous in the extreme, and a most short-nighted policy. Honolulu is served stomac by a Japanese line, by the Occidental & hands. Oriental, by the Pacific Mail, and by the Spreckels lines. Fortunately, a few of down at least one-half if not more.

'You cannot imagine how extremely aggravating it is to wait in Honolulu while the fine Occidental & Oriental

ashere and sank with such a loss of life.
"We blamed our captain for being sautious and having 'cold feet,' but when the for lifted, and we tan where we were, and when we heard what had happened to the Rio, we were truly thankful for his foresight."

HAWAHAN STAMPS BURNED.

were burned. This last remnant of Ha- claim the British refuta-

big furnace especially constructed by the Redemption Division for the purpose of destroying the postal cards destroying the postal cards and postal stamps of Hawaii's republican government. About a month ago all of the Hawaiian uncancelled postage stamps obtainable were burned. Their face value was about \$58,000, but if, the Department had had the power to sell them, at least \$100,000 would have been given for them by enterprising collectors.

Apropos of stamps, there is a story current here of how a Washington cordian 2-cent stamp, and, being of an inances and the people he called his friends who informed him of the receipt of the on the most lavish and marvelous scale. note with the uncancelled stamp. Now, and disappearance in Hawaii sounds like pected that this particular correspondan Arabian Nights tale. I shall never ent was in sympathy with the manufacture of the first place be compared to the sympathy with the manufacture of the sympathy with the sympat and respect to the face of the Queen plctured on the stamp, and he so expressed himself in language choice and vigorous The outcome of the matter was a wager of a supper with a few cold bottles on day and laying the matter before him. When Postmaster General Smith heard "courtesy to the Queen" his face took on a smile, half of pity and half of amusement, and he said:

"That stamp went through the office, not by courtesy to the Queen but through the blunder of some official. Canadian stamps are not taken as postage in this stamp affixed and two cents collected by the letter-carrier, and, although I cantook with them right off. He was bright, talkative, and full of rattling good adventures. He invited several of us back to the hotel with him, rented whole country and that letter should have been marked 'Held for Postage,' a 2-cent ove

NATIONAL BANK STATEMENT. The Treasury Department has recent-

ly received the first statement issued by the National Bank of Hawali, at Honolulu. This bank was established on Au- persons, whether laborers or not, canerrun preakings, concerning parties—over a gust 23, 1900, with a capital stock paid in not be admitted into the United States erything. He kept that town up to a gust 23, 1900, with a capital stock paid in not be admitted into the United States amounting to \$500,000. In the five months under the provisions of section 4 of the in which it has been operating the agact of Congress, approved April 30, 1900, gregate assets have grown to about \$1, which prescribes a form of government 000,000, and the individual deposits amount for the Territory of Hawaii. to \$380,298, or nearly four-fiftns of the capital stock.

nolulu bank's statement with much sat- port of Honolulu, H. T., and, in the abisfaction, and say it is a good example sence of any judicial ruling thereon, of the amount of confidence strangers was referred to the honorable the Atand foreigners have in American con-cerns. This is the only national bank in operation in any of the new island pos-

Col. Joseph P. Sanger, who has been ordered to Manila for duty as inspector general of the division of the Philippines, has special instructions to stop at

COL. SANGER'S MISSION.

Honolulu en route and inspect military posts in Hawaii. Considerable land has been taken for military purposes in the peen taken for military purposes in the vicinity of Honolulu, and some of the ground also has been acquired for fortification purposes. The condition of this property, as well as the condition of the small force of United States troops in the Island, will come under the observation of Col. Sanger while in Hawaii KE AU HOU MUTINY

plantations on the Island of Maui in January, and finds it to have been highli exaggerated. One of the Porto Ricans, while under the influence of liquor, threatened the master of the vessel with a Chinese person, who was naturalized a knife. The master, who was some- in 1837 in Hawaii and still resides there, what timid, instead of confining this are entitled to enter that Territory "by man in a cabin, put back to Honolulu, and asked the police to take the man ashore. As this man, however, had money belonging to other Porto Ricans, the Constitution of the Republic of Hapassenger travel between the United they objected to his being sent ashore, and a policeman was brought on board to protect the captain until Maul was or naturalized in the Hawaiian Islands reached, when the only Porto Rican in- and subject to the jurisdiction of the

to William C. Gregg of Honolulu on a cane-unloading machine.

J. HARRY DAVIS

JUDGE GRAR ARRIVES.

Court Work at Once.

George D. Gear was caught for a moment on the street yesterday afternoon sens of ceded and conquered territory. bring them to this country.

Dr. E. F. King, formerly of Washington, but who is now on his way from the pointed Judge was in company with his bill to provide a government for Porto Rico. The bill as originally introduced by an Advertiser man. The newly ap- There is one exception, and that is the brother, A. V Gear, the real estate Rico. The bill as originally introduced

"It is really a most absurd and most everything that we were doing back inconvenient thing," said he. "The Hathere in Washington. I had a good waitan Islands are none too well supplied time and I don't think I have lost any fiesh." At this juncture Mr. Testa came up and the two gentlemen Former Secretary of State of Canada facetiously touched first each other's and Protego of King Edward. stomachs and then each other's

"I think I can scale down even my friend Testa," remarked Judge Gear, culture in the Toly Government of the ican register; otherwise it would be ab. "and now as I have a great many en. Dominion of Canada, Inspector General solutely impossible for a person to come gagements today you must excuse me. of the Independent Order of Foresters, from Honolulu to the United States at Oh, yes, we are good friends now, Rob. which is one of the strongest of the all. By this most peculiar law the trans- ert and myself. My trip satisfactory? many fraternal insurance oragnizaportation facilities between the United Quite so. I have not yet taken my tions, is a passenger on the Sonoma on States and the Sandwich Islands are cut oath, although I see my friends are alto take the oath on Monday. I am en- tee of the new Australian Federation tirely out of politics now and expect Parliament. Dr. Montague is accomto have my time fully occupied by panied by his wife and in the party are

hings."

The new Circuit Court Judge will

Dr. King came to San Francisco on the probably open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician probably open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician of the probably open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician of the probably open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician of the probably open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, who is likewise a physician open court on Monday next, Foresters, which is likewise a physician open court of the probably open court of the physician open court Alameda, which arrived in the fog a much to the relief of the lawyers and A full-blooded Mohawk Indian, Dr. day or two after the Rio de Janeiro ran ellents who have been mable to obtain Oronhyatekha was educated by King much to the relief of the lawyers and or the lawyers and or the relief of the lawyers and or only at the second of the lawyers and or only at the lawyers an a hearing owing to the inability of Edward VII when he was Prince of a hearing owing to the manning of Wales. Accompanying the party also is Judge Humphreys to attend to all the Wales. Accompanying the party also is Judge Humphreys on hand business on hand.

Shanghai papers tall of friction which the parties are from Hamilton, Onhas arisen between the Russians and tario. British in North China over the recent The Postoffice Department recently de-cruise after pirates in the Gulf of Pestroyed about \$4,000 postal cards which call by the British cruiser Plover. The Ex-Alderman Signist of Brooklyn is belonged to the Republic of Hawaii. Russians claim that the pirates were dead. He was one of the first American About 25,000 3-cent cards taken from Russian territory, which viliculturists in California and had a

The following is from the Call:

Port Collector Stratton received an to the effect that all the native and naturalized citizens of the Hawaiian Islands, irrespective of race, color or previous condition of servitude, are citizens of the United States, and that the wives and children of such, although aliens, become citizens and acquire the political status of the father, and the right to visit and reside in the United States, exclusion acts and immigration laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

The opinion was called forth by Collector Stratton's action in the matter sent the letter through the office with of the application of two Chinese sali-the stamp uncancelled out of courtesy ors on the ship John Currier for admission to the United States, on the ground that they were natives of the Hawalian Islands. They failed to establish their claim to the satisfaction of the Collector and they were denied ton stated that even if the applicants you may be sure, of doing this by call- had proved that they were natives of ing on the Postmaster General the next Hawali he would not have allowed had proved that they were natives of them to land, they being of the Chinese race. He asked whether in such a contingency the department would quetain his action.

COMMISSIONER'S OPINION.

The following reply arrived by mail yesterday morning, dated Washington,

talkative, and full of rattling good adventures. He invited several of us back to the hotel with him, rented whole suites of apartments for those of us who went, had cases of champagne sent to the rooms at night, and kept the whole place a tiptoe waiting on us. He did not produce the letter and did not refer to it again.

pay the two cents now." The corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the control of the sent that they of the particular case referred to you state that their application was refused upon the toasts only proviso being that one of the toasts of the ground that they did not present shall not be "courtesy to the Queen." them in support of their claim, but that had such facts been clearly shown, while not clear upon the point, you are rather inclined to the belief that such for the Territory of Hawaii.

"This issue has heretofore been rais-Treasury officials have received the Ho- ed by the Collector of Customs at the was referred to the honorable the Attorney General of the United States.

> effect that Hawalian-born persons of the Chinese race having been made citizens of the Republic of Hawaii, under the section of the act of April 30, 1900, above referred to, are made citizens of the Territory of Hawaii and of the United States. Said opinion is hereto appended for your information. Re-F. H. LARNED, spectfully.

"Acting Commissioner General." HISTORICAL PRECEDENTS.

The questions determined by the opinion of Attorney General Griggs referred to are as follows:

The Treasury Department has investigated the report of mutiny among Porto Ricans on the steam Ke Au Hou in the harbor of Honolulu bound for sugar China with his mother in 1890, is entitled to re-enter the Territory of Hawail, where his father still resides?

2. Whether the wife and children of

the Constitution of the Republic of Hawali provided that "all persons born volved in the trouble sobered up, and Republic are citizens thereof." The act the so-called "mutiny" ceased.

The Patent Office has granted a patent for the Territory of Hawaii, declared for the Territory of Hawaii, declared that "all persons who were citizens of the Republic of Hawaii on August 12, 1898, are hereby declared to be citizens of the United States and citizens of the Territory of Hawaii."

The treaty of the cession of Louisiana He is Out of Politics and Will Begin and the treaty with Mexico and the Alaska treaty are quoted as illustrations of the taking in as citizens of the United States of the natives and citibroker, and appeared in excellent trans of Ports Black and the inhabis staying while here at the St. Louis hoker, and appeared in excellent tants of Porto Rico, with a certain qualification and exception, "shall be deemnould nearly ten days in order to get a ship that could take him to San Francisco.

"No, I haven't got a thing to give ed and held to be citizens of the United States." This provision was stricken out before the bill became law. out before the bill became law.

NOTED PROPLE HERE.

Dr. W. H. Montague, formerly Secretary of State and Minister of Agritravel on them. Something surely should court work, as I believe there is a great the son of the be-done to remedy such a state of accumulation of business on hand." The new Circuit Court Judge will President of the Independent Order of

France goes to settle in Sydney as the resident agent of the Foresters All

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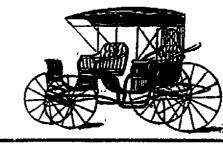
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### FEEBLE AND DILATORY.

Is the County Government Act as incontents. In the House they are as ideas and purposes of the majority or it does not. If it does, why is there not some effort made to have it moved on? It has now been before the House and it is not a party measure, or does not fairly represent the ideas of the major-

As matters now stand, this bill blocks the way of every important measure of in one way or the other, not one measure of importance, however beneficial, can be determined or even made the subject of intelligent action. Prehas been shown to be, silly and dishonremains, nevertheless, that there it is, of fools are born first. there it sticks, and until it is either passed, withdrawn or killed, pretty much everything else must wait. The changes proposed in every branch of complete reconstruction and reorgani- of them proposes to pay anything for zation of the whole public service the privilege. which in turn involves a revision of It should be laid down as a funda-

Legislature being able in that time to flege.

We want revenue: then tax every of the offices of seed and plaint introduction in the Washington Department of the Kinau.

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Cofer Suc all familiar with such matters realizes of its receipts, as rent for such use.

It. With a Legislature embracing a The principle is almost universally formed and best-trained minds in the is rapidly extending in the United Territory and earnestly devoting themselves to business, the ground could ed here. scarcely be covered in the time that reauditional thirty days which the Government and the Rapid Transit charter allows among poor families, butter and cheese with the aid of Dr. Carmichael. ernor may grant would suffice for per-ernor may grant would suffice for per-its stockholders only eight per cent on making; the forage plants most econom-formance of such a task. With such a Legislature as we have, and under the its capital, all the surplus to go to the conditions actually existing, the thing Government. simply cannot be done. Under these circumstances the majority has a very low. heavy responsibility on its hands, a responsibility that, so far as can be judgis utterly beyond their capacity either about \$2,000,000 with the fire claimants intellectual or moral.

hands, telling what great and wonder- hardly tell the difference between a colful things they would do if only given umn of figures and a column of troops. the chance. The people listened to their professions and promises and sent them to the Legislature with an over-

party, the power is in your nands, well as anybody does, that the bill be-the responsibility is on your shoulders, fore the Legislature would, if enacted the welfare and prosperity of the Terland enforced, work disaster to these ritory, to say nothing of the future of your own party, are largely at your mercy. What kind of a record have you made thus far, and how do you an attempt to enforce it would probapropose to meet the crisis now upon bly end in wreck on legal reefs you? The time for buncombe is passed vague and glittering generalities are no - It is a serious matter if \$65,000 or any most jungamental and lar-reagning sulf. It would be a wholesome exam- an race into a community of model measures to a fellow with no better ple if "Colonel Mazuma" himself could farmers the sulf sulfarmers and sulfar stock in trade than measureless assur- be put behind the bars. ance and a scissors and a pastepot. It , will not serve your purposes much longer to tell what you might, could or way been different. The time has come ibout it

There is a renewed prospect of war between Japan and Russ c the result the President, despite Mr. Emmeluth's of which will be viewed with anxiety the world over. In such a war Japan would have the advantage of proximity to her base, superior naval strength and transport service in the waters where the trouble would occur, and probably a superior military force also who has reported upon the comparative Bob wanted to offer him. morals of the forces lately operating against Peking, can doubt that Japan he would not be surprised to see her as a great war power is reaching out harangue and saw the air by the hour win the fight and annex Corea.

pears that Jared's mission was faultily Philippines. In that case the people reported by wire and that he was quite proposes to remain ners until sums prepared to find this country civilized prepared to find this country civilized and containing plenty of live stock. The Humphreys boom for Mayor, like from premium Jersey cows to the justly the bumble bee, was biggest when first celebrated Bulletin calf.

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## WILL FUNSTON BE REWARDED?

The feat of Funston is what might have been expected of the most daring. adventurous, resourceful, fortunate and courageous man the military service has produced since the beginning of the Spanish war. But, as usual, the envious are at work and a strong effort will be directed, as was successfully done against Lieutenant Hobson, to cheapen the reward he has so signally

of Brigadier General in the Regular posed case of bubonic plague. Army. That is to say, the responsibil- I deem it in the public interest that ity and pay of high rank should go, this report be published. not to those who have earned it by distinguished service, but to those who TUESDAY : : : : : : ; APRIL 9 have survived the vicissitudes of war and the temptations of peace long enough to succe d, by the mere process of growing old, to positions they might never have won in the field. Such a rule would have permitted Napoleon troduced in the House of Representa- Bonaparte to retire, perlaps, as a Coltives and printed a party measure or is onel instead of becomin, a g eat comit not? It seems as if there ought to mander in his twenties; it would have be no doubt or uncertainty on this kept Paul Jones in the naval lieutenpoint, yet there is evidently consider-able. Individual members of the major-upon him to make room for older heads: ity appear to have no hesitation in re- it would have kept such men as Halpudiating it, and prominent Home Rul- leck in command of the Union Army ers, men who must be regarded as the in the Civil War and kept Grant, who venuon of a recurrence of the disease. leaders, if there are any leavers, deny was thirty-nine at the opening of the An efficient corps of inspectors have been alike any knowledge of its origin or its conflict. Sheridan, who was twenty- at work in all parts of the City and nine, and Custer, who was twenty-six, mute as so many oysters. Now this in subordinate positions. Fortunately, state of things is, to say the least of age and seniority did not then count it, very peculiar. Either the bill repre- for long against talent. The same rule sents, in at least a general way, the held good on the Confederate side, for prehensive of danger. Stonewall Jackson, when he died a General at twenty-nine. Those were the country more than a week and the days when military men were not seems no nearer any definite action debarred by youth from being promoted than when it was first introduced. If on their merits.

If the old fossils of the Army succeed in defeating Funston's promotion to ity, why is not that fact made to ap- General rank, the exasperation of the before the House. Until it is disposed sovereign places shall go to the sovereign men; and that is the only rule by which the Army and Navy can be made to fulfill their purpose. It is a rule which encourages men to do their best; Federal Government with whom I have posterous and impracticable as this bill while the seniority method deadens enterprise by promising the highest posts est as the cry for its immediate passage to those who were merely born into the in its present form certainly is, the fact service before some other men. Plenty

## PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

A number of franchises are being public administration, in every depart-ment and bureau of the Territorial asked for in the Legislature. Gas, tele-Government, are so multitudinous, so phone, street car and electric light comradical, so minute, so complicated and panies are all asking the privilege of so generally involved and incomprehensible that they would necessitate a

mental proposition that no franchise to the whole body of our statute law.

mental proposition that no franchise to tear up the street or erect poles or Three-fifths of the sixty days have already passed and only two-fifths re-main. What chance is there of our upon payment of full value for the priv-

considerable proportion of the best-in- recognized in England and Europe. It

be covered in the time that re-and it is very doubtful if the pany pays two and one-half per cent from San Francisco. They will be additional thirty days which the Gov- of its gross receipts to the Government,

The precedent is a good one to fol-

Hilo wants \$350,000 and ought to have ed from their words and acts thus far. it. So far, petitions have come in for and Queen Liliuokalani not counted. The Home Rulers have too large a At the same time there is a strong na- a churn and give object lessons in majority in both houses to make it tive demand for the abatement of taxes worth their while attempting to throw and the passage of County and City bills made cheese, to the aboriginees. the responsibility for their follies and that would enormously increase them. failures on any one else. They demand- To cap the climax the whole complicated that the legislative power of the ed matter has been referred to a Legis-Territory should be placed in their lature, the ruling majority of which can

Ex-Representative Loebenstein used whelming majority in both houses.

Now, gentlemen of the Home Rule County bill. Mr. Loebenstein knows, as party, the power is in your hands, well as anybody does that the bill he. In his time for the next decade in his tim

vague and guttering generalities are the other sum has been provided to carry the native chiefly affects, while the culto realize that the preparing of im- or defeat any bill before the Legisla- tivation of the poi-dog could hardly be portant and intricate legislation is a ture. We hope that detectives will brought to a higher point of perfection task requiring a high degree of experi- keep a keen eye on the situation and than that reached by its primitive inence and training, and that it is not obtain whatever evidence of bribery safe to trust the formulating of the may crop out for the use of the Grand Jared is coming out here with the idea most fundamental and far-reaching Jury. It would be a wholesome exam- of turning the remnants of the Hawaii-

People who want to see a catch-ascatch-can contest between Colonel Mawould have done if thongs had in some zuma and the Dispensary bill should make haste to the Legislative halls. to do something and to maste no time. The Colonel is said to be in good health, him yearn to be a granger, manufacture and possessed of a very plausible way, skimmed-milk cheese and raise potatoes

> It is not likely that Hawan will see cordial beekon. But Secretary Wilson may come and give us a glimpse of the rural side of the Administration

Aguinaldo may be taken to Alcatraz. in which case he may have a chance.

will give Russia hard knocks. In fact tion at home, the reputation of Kansas say the Hawalian statesmen get up and to the ends of the earth.

out his sample cow and hen. It ap- spirit of Aguinaldo will still rule in the to adjourn, Motions to adjourn are al-

## WAS A CASE OF SPORADIC PLAGUE

heads of a host of seniors into the rank result of the investigations of a sup-

Sincerely yours,

SANFORD B. DOLE.

Honolulu, H. T., April 7, 1901. Hon. Sanford B. Dole, Governor Territory of Hawali. I herewith submit the following special report of the Health Department of this Territory. From this statement facts and the careful scientific inves-

tigation as carried out by this Department there can be no other conclusion than that the case referred to is one of bubonic plague. Since the visitation of the epidemic of tast year this Department has exercised every precaution practicable and directed its energy towards the possible pre-

tained in the abatement of nuisances, especially in such parts as by reason of population and environment would naturally cause the Department to be ap-No body has been permitted to be in-Lieutenant General, was but thirty-terred where a reputable physician has nine, and Joe Wheeler was a Major not been in attendance without a postmortem examination in the City morgue under the direction and by the physi-

only aim. is my belief that no serious trouble pear clearly and the bill got out of the American people will make itself felt in will be experienced with the disease here Congress. The people care nothing for seniority. What they demand, in the future, as it is a well-known fact that sporadic cases are usually found armed service of the nation, is that the following every epidemic in any country and that we have not met with them earlier is a greater surprise than is the

occurrence of this case at this time. These views are shared by Dr. Carmichael. Chief Quarantine Officer, of the been in close touch in this case, and of the City.
whose policy in behalf of the Federal As yet the authorities is in harmony with that of this Department.

The case referred to we class as sporadic and aside from the sterilization of servant, all articles of clothing, furniture, place

Editor Advertiser:

Dear Sir:—I enclose a report of the come in contact, together with all reaand intimates of deceased no other measure will be taken of the nature of quarantine or restrictions placed upon personal liberty or trade until further man-

festations of the disease appear. Such a policy is deemed both by the Federal authorities and by this Department as reasonable, safe, rational, and in keeping with modern scientific treatment of the disease under the existing

circumstances. It is, however, necessary that this Department should have an increase of in-spectors at once and also ample means to meet such expenses as would necessarily be incurred in an emergency of such magnitude as a recurrent epidemic

The exact whereabouts of the ladgings of servants should be known and the health of such servants should be carefully watched and in case of the slightcian of the Department; thus it may be est manifestations of lilness the employ seen that diligent search and most care- er should summon a reputable physicism seen that diligent search and most care-ful management of the Department to who will assume the responsibilities and safeguard the public health has been its care of the case, and keep in touch with

disseminators of it, great care should be

premises or thoroughly sterilize any tra-terial or carefully direct the work of bettering the sanitary conditions of any premises upon application, and, in short will exert every influence in the direction of bettering the sanitary conditions

As yet there have been no new cases nor have we met with any other case of a suspicious nature.

Upolu is a Total Wreck.

## JARED'S MISSION

What the Hilo Tribune Finds last week is a total wreck. in it to Awake Pullos-

ophic Comment. Following is from the Hilo Tribune of

latest date: few days for Honolulu to establish an agricultural experiment station there. As director his first work will be to teach the Hawaiian people how to grow gar-

raising chickens and pigs." It seems uncertain waether Jared is going to preside over a dairy ranch and market gardening establishment, with kindergarten attachment to furnish cheap labor while instruction is in progress, or whether he is going to make a house to house visitation carrying hoe, a package of squash seeds a churn and give object lessons in

can imagine him giving pointers in the scientific raising of sweet potatoes on the rocky lands of Puna, where the natives bring the earth in buckets from some remote pocket, make their little mounds on the pahoehoe, chuck in a in use would probably be of little effect upon the long-nosed porkers which tery. ventors. In short, we imagine that if for the county fair and subscribe to the with less success than did those tried to graft them on to the stock of the Pilgrim Fathers and New England orthodoxy. The Hawalian hasn't that divine spark in his breast which makes for a falling market.

## Legislature a Farce.

Recent arrivals from Honolulu say

ten over taking the Legislature serious- left the vehicle in order to open a gate. ly and have settled down to the corclusion that it is just a \$45,000 fares. They anticipate no further expense or No one who saw the war of 1894-95 or en route, to see the sword that Delegate detriment from it, because the proceedtrary to the plain meaning of the Organic Act, all their transactions will With Function abroad and Carrie Na- probably be declared null and void. They relves in various wars. A half-bour speech gets a translation shout two Jared G. Smith has arrived, but with- : The Independent remarks that the minutes long, and then somebody moves ways in order and generally popular-The general opinion of the Dispensary

# · Honolulu, April 7, 1901. of abode, and in fact all the material in

of plague. While I am not apprehensive of impending danger to life and our commer-cial interests, and am disposed to take a practical, calm and philosophical view of the situation and act in accordance therewith, I am mindful of the duty of an official in my position and accor-ingly proffer the advice to the public to most excellent results have been atexercise great care and due caution in the association with and conduct of such persons as may be employed by them who are apt to be careless either in their mode of living or the selection

of associates.

this Department.
As rodents are particularly susceptible to the disease and are known to be the

taken to exterminate them.

This Department will fumigate any

I have the honor to be, your obedient ryant. J. H. RAYMOND, M.D., President Board of Health.

News was brought by Wilder's steamer Kinau on Saturday to the effect that the little Island steamer Upo- preliminary training on the 15th inst. lu, which went on the reef at Puako

bees and a box containing groceries were saved from the vessel. The Upolu struck on the reef while attempting to last Saturday has been declared off. enter the harbor. She struck on the rocks and, knocking a big hole in her will oppose the local organization on the bow, was full of water in a very little 20th, are expected to arrive on the 14th. "Jared Smith, who has been in charge while after she went aground. Her Eight of the best polo ponies on the Isl-Jared Smith, who has been in charge while after she went aground. Here and will probably be sent. The Honolu-of the offices of seed and plaint introduc- captain and crew returned to Honolulu lu team has been chosen and is as fol-

## Cofer Succeeds Carmichael.

Federal quarantine station, expects to day of next week. The second team sail for San Francisco in a couple of consists of: Gerritt Judd, A. Waterconsumed in the Islands are imported weeks. He will be succeeded by Dr. house, Cushman Carter, A. F. Judd, E. iry cows months past "getting onto the ropes"
A. F. Judd, captain of the Myrtle Boat
d cheese with the aid of Dr. Carmichael Cofer, who has been here for several Damon.

For over two years Dr. Carmichael just where he will be stationed. Ho- of developing new material is progressnoiulans will be very sorry to lose his ing steadily. highly satisfactory services. They see furnish in Dr. Cofer, however, a worthy successor and a man who is thoroughly acquainted with his duty.

Funeral of Mrs. Bichardson. The funeral of the late Mrs. John Richardson took place from St. Andrew's cathedral Sunday afternoon. That the deceased lady was held in high esteem was shown by the large attendance, the congregation crowding the cathedral. Queen Lilluokalani, couple of sprouts and go to sleep for Hon. S. Parker and W. H. Cornwell six months or so until the crop is ripe, were among those present. The coffin When it comes to growing tare, the na- was covered with a Hawaiian flag and tive has about given it up; he prefers to beautiful floral offerings. The burial service of the Episcopal church was read by the Rev. V. H. Kitcat. The in his time for the next decade, and at the end of that period the Hawaiian hymn, "When our heads are bowed with the end of that period the Hawalian hymn, "When our heads are bowed with A new postoffice has been made at would still be sunning himself on the woe," accompanied by Wray Taylor on Haleiwa, and Curtis P. Iaukea combeach, catching an occasional fish, and the organ. The pall bearers were Hons. missioned as postmaster by the Presiquite as oblivious as at present to the Robt. W. Wilcox, S. E. Kaiue, D. Kalsuperior attractions of the cow, the auokalani, R. H. Makekau and Wm. garden truck, and the "economical for- White; Messrs. S. Nowlein, E. B. Friel age plant." As to the pigs, any im- and S. F. Chillingworth. The remains provement in the modus operand now were interred in the Kawajahao cemewere interred in the Kawaiahao ceme-

## Wilson Leaves for the Coast:

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson leave by today's Kinau for the Coast. They will make their home in Austin, Nevada, where Mr. Wilson has purchased a big ranch. Mr. Wilson, during the two pe- Moana in honor of the delegate's re-riods of his residence in Hilo, covering turn, will take place next Saturday New England Homestead, he will meet in all about six years, has proven himself to be a public-spirited and energetic citizen, to whom Hillo is in the main indebted for much of her progress. His toss will be felt in a business way, as well as that of both Mr. and Mrs. Villson in the social life of the town.-Hilo

## Runaway Locomobile.

Charlie Burgess and E. Quinn have had a runaway. While out in the for-At the same time Mr. Burgess began cluded his treatment was an invita-rolling a cigarette and while doing so tion to seek new stamping grounds, the locomobile started and before he and is on his way to Ban Miguel. could regain control it ran into a fence and smashed one of the wheels. Mr. Burgess was not injured.—Hilo Tribune.

Just as the Kinau was leaving Ka-waihae, J. S. Smithles was starting in a sail boat for Kailua, in custody of officers on a local bench warrant from

## Difficult Digestion

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ise. Beware of substitutes. Buy Hood's and only Hood's.

## POLO PLAYERS TO MEET MAUI

Rowing Clubs are Cleaning Cobwebs off Aquatic Paraphernalia.

The Maile Ilima Atmetic Club will ommence baseball practice this week on he parade ground.

Virgie A and Aggravation were finally matched on Saturday to run a mile on the 20th for \$250 a side, and forfeits were posted. As in the last match between these horses, the conditions were made play or pay. Both horses are doing good work, Virgie A's last work of note being six furlongs in 1:28.

Horsemen are complaining of the condition of the roads in Kapiolani Park. A force of Chiramen have been engaged recently in building rustic bridges and making other improvements. They have scattered the debris of their work all over the place and many boards with nails penetrating therefrom are lying about the scene of their operations. This constitutes a serious menace to the race horses which are daily exercised in the park, and several animals, including Virgie A, have picked up nails and run risk of serious injury. The Healani Boat Club will commence

Polo practice was indulged in by members of the Oahu Polo Club on Friday It is said that nothing but a hive of and Saturday last, but on the latter day the weather was too wet to allow much work being done. The three-team tourney which should have been played

The horses of the Maui Club, which lows: J. F. Fleming, captain; H. Da-mon, C. Judd, C. W. Dickey.

A second team has also been chosen. which will practice with the elect on Dr. Carmichael, head of the local Thursday and Saturday next and Thurs-

tain. Soper will have charge of the shell crews, while Judd will superintend trainhas been in charge of this station. ing work in the pair oar. The pair oar tion and the expediency of poor families. The doctor does not know at present goes out every afternoon and the work

> The sliding seats have been taken out of the pair oar and the work is being done with stationary seats. This has been done in order to teach the men to wing properly from their hips. The German tholepins have also been retained in the boat and are being used in-stead of earlocks. By this means errors are easier to correct.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

E. W. Estep, of Honokaa, is in the city for a few days on business. Hon. E. E. Richards, of Hilo, is down to serve on the federal grand jury .. The wreck of the steamer Upolu has

been sold to John Hinds for \$105. Edmund Norrie, of the Independent, has been appointed Hawaiian correspondent of the Washington Post.

Dr. E. L. Hutchinson, the will leave for Kauai on the 16th or 23d of this month on his regular profes-The name of the writer of the Portland, Ore., letter to the Board of Ed

ucation, published yesterday without it, is Caspar W. Hodgson. Andrew Brown Phillips, son of the late John Phillips, died at his nome yesterday. He will be buried from St. Andrew's Cathedral today at 3:30 p. m.

the independent party leaders at the Moana in honor of the delegate's reevening. An elaborate memorial to King Edward VII has been forwarded to his majesty by the Royal Arch Masons of Honolulu. Viggo Jacobson prepared the illuminated engrossment.

Mr. W. J. Lowrie will go to Honoluiu on the Kinau, April 12th, where he goes to meet his wife and daughter returning from San Francisco, who are expected to arrive on the 13th instant.

-Maul News. Manuel Rapoza, the Portuguese who that the residents of that City have got- mer's locomobile on Sunday, Mr. Quinn was tarred and feathered at Honokas a short time ago, arrived in the city on the Kinau yesterday. He has con-

> Peter Spreckels, a leading banker of Dresden, Germany, is in the city re-newing old-time friendships and revisiting scenes that were familiar to him sixteen years ago. He was quite a young man when he came first to San Francisco. He passed many of the ac-tive years of his youth and middle age in the promotion of industrial en-Judge Edings' court for contempt in not answering a summons to appear is eleven years younger than his brothfor grand jury duty. Mr. Smithles er, Claus, with whom he was associations officer at Mahukons. Whether He proposes to remain here until June. terprises in California. Peter Spreckels

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## MARCH LIST OF DEATHS

The mortuary report of the Board of Health for the month of March, 1901, commins the following statistics:

Deaths—Under one year, 28; 1 to 5 years, 5; 5 to 10 years, 2; 10 to 20 years, 5; 20 to 50 years, 16; 30 to 40 years, 15; 60 to 50 years, 13; over 70 years, 3; a total of 116. The deaths among the Hawaitans were the greatest, 52 being recorded; Chinese and Japanese, 16 each; Fortu-guese, 11: Americans, 9: Great Britain, 4: other nationalities, 8. The monthly printed for the per 1,000 of population, based on the last census returns of 39,306, is 2.95. Marriages reported, 33; births reported, 35. The causes of death were as follows: Typhold fever, 2; bubonic plague, 1; diarriages, 5; dysentery, 8; venereat, 2; alconditions. holism, 2; inanition, 3; stomach disease, 1; womb, 1; other parts, 3; pulmonary, 25; miliary, 1; senile marasmus, 2; old age, 1; premature birth, 1. rervous Diseases—Congestion of brain, 2; hemorrhage of brain, 1; convulsions, 3; paralysis, 3; beri-beri, 2; angina pectoris, 1; ancurism of aorta, 1; bronchitis, 5; pneumonia, 13: la grippe, 1; gastric ulcer, 1; gastritis, 1; gastro-enteritis, 2; inflammation of in-testines, 7; cirrhosis of liver, 2; inflammation of liver, 1; peritonitis, 3; chronic nephritis, 1; uraemia, 1. Accidents and violence-Falls, 1; methods of transporta-

tion, 1; crushed by a bale of hay, 1.

The general summary is as follows: Febrile, 3; diarrhoeal, 8; venereal, 2; dietetic, 5; constitutional, 31; developmental, 4; nervous, 12; circulatory, 9; respiratory, 19; digestive, 18; urinary, 2; accidents

and violence, General statistics of the Board of Health for the month of March by departments are as follows:

Report of City Sanitary Officer-Bunding permits approved, 50; building permits disapproved, 1; recommendations made, condemnation of privy in yard of Judiciary grounds; inspections made, 431; cesspools located, 21; prosecutions in

court, none. Report of Sanitary Inspectors-Nuisances reported, 2,42; nuisances abated, 2,114; complaints filed, none; inspections

made, 1,404.

Report of City Physician—Patients visited, 33 (110 visits); patients treated at office, 428; patients sent to hospital, 3; prescriptions filled, 509.

Report of Food Commissioner—Samples of milk tested, 93; samples of food tested, 22; prosecutions made, none; chemi-cal analyses made, none; adulterations detected, 23; samples of drugs, tested, 14. Report of Plumbing Inspector-Plans filed, 137; inspections made, 302; permits issued, 137; final certificates issued, 121; sewerage connections approved, 11.

Report of Garbage Department-Cesspools pumped, 201; scow loads garbage to sea, 164; loads of garbage removed, 650;

dead animals removed, 8.

Report of Meat anu Fish Inspectors—
Animals examined, 1,984; fluke, livers.

101; carcasses condemned, 1; fish examined, 218,292; tubercular cattle destroyed. 2; fish condemned, 5,415.

## HOMESTEADERS MAY GIVE UP

Hamakua, Hawaii, March 5, 1961. Editor Advertiser-I understand that a petition will soon be presented to the Legislature by one of the perma-nent members, begging them to grant an appropriation of eight thousand dol-lars for the purpose of building roads through the homesteads of Hamakus, between Papullo and Ookala. It is to between Paaulio and Ookala. It is to be hoped that the Legislature will look favorably upon this request, for it is unquestionably a matter of vital importance to these homesteaders, and the way this petition is disposed of will determine whether these homesteaders are to be received or not. Some idea of the state of the trails (for roads, there are none) may be learned from the fact that one cannot get to them in bad weather without the greatest difficulty, and at the risk of a greatest difficulty, and at the risk of a broken neck. Some idea of the predic-ament these men are in may be learn-ed, when it is stated that the produce on many of their farms is rotting in on many of their farms is rotting in the fields. The writer, for one, has a fine crop of coffee that is rotting on the trees because it does not pay to go to the expense of packing it over these almost impassable roads, or rather trails. I will say that it is only The Wilcox banquet, to be given by er, trails. I will say that it is only by the greatest exertion that anything whatever can be made on these lots and under present circumstances and under present circumstances nothing whatever can be made, and it is only a question of time when these homesteads will have to be abandoned unless the road to them is built at once. I remain, yours very truly, HOMESTEADER.

## Apostle Cannon Bick. \_

MONTEREY, March 29.-George Q. Cannon, the Apostle of Mormonism, who was in Honolulu some months ago to participate in the Mormon celebration and who was one of Hawaii's earliest missionaries, is lying in a critical condition in a hospital here. Mr. Cannon is seventy-three years of age. The trouble is nervous prostration. It is thought that he cannot recover.

## Latest Sugar Prices.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, \$ 17-22c; centrifugal, 36 test, 4 1-32@4 1-16c; molaeses sugar, 2 9-32@3 5-16c. Refined. firm; crusbed, 5.75c; powdered, 5.85; granulated, 5.25c.

President and Mrs. J. G. Schurmann of Cornell University have gone to Cuba-

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sel was absent during the session get- back and recommend its passage. ting ready for his grand act performance which may occur today in regard to amend section 425 of the Penal Laws 9 o'clock this morning. to the Dispensary bill. Not a "tiff" relating to the distillation of spirituous took place, and when Senator White liquors, have had the same under conmoved to adjourn, shortly before noon, sideration, report it back and recom- this morning only to discuss an immebecause it was Good Friday, there was mend its passage. an evident feeling of relief and a Also Senate bill 19, entitled "An act to adjourn on account of Good Friday unanimous support of the motion. The to amend section 463 of the Penal Laws being a regular holiday throughout the routine work consisted of presentation relating to importation of spirituous world and recognized by the Federal of reports and resolutions.

Senator Baldwin presented the following report for the committee on ed-mend it do not pass. WM. WHITE, ucation and health, to whom was referred a resolution introduced April 1, by G. R. Carter:

Your committee interviewed the on Monday. Board of Health in regard to the mat- Mr. Paris reported for the public resolution to the effect that such prosanitary condition.

Your committee interviewed the Bu- Adopted. the back veranda of the Judiciary viewed Mr Pratt of the water works, by a vote of 12-11. building to connect with the sewer sys- who said that nothing had been put in tem, and the nulsance in the yard re- the estimate for this district. D. KALAUOKALANI,

H. P. BALDWIN.

D. KANUHA.

of the same committee, to whom was ment, your committee would recomreferred a resolution introduced April mend the amount asked be granted. 4 by G R. Carter, instructing the committee to investigate and report on es timate of the cost of a fire proof vault to hold the probate proceedings and records of the Judiciary committee, was adopted.

1898 by the Council of State, but that printing offices bill has been about exhausted for the provide for the revision of the statutes sewerage system and other items in the of the Territory of Hawaii," and under but the statutes who agree with me that this is the best but the money borrowed under said Loan

dent of Public Works that the proposed Kanuha's report for the committee on vault will cost \$2,000, and an item call- education that the b'll relating to school ing for this amount for the vault has licenses pass was adopted been put in the Loan bill now before D KALAUOKALANI the Senate DAVID KANUHA H. P. BALDWIN.

of the committee on intoxicants was partment of Honolulu for the installing co who are constructing the naval presented by Mr. White and adopted: of a fire slarm telegraph system in Ho- wharves at Page Page Page 1 Your committee on intoxicants, to nolulu,

titled "An act to amend section 424 propriation bill was taken up for conterday morning and only routine liquors and substance, has had the Resolution 8 was taken off the table same under consideration, report it and referred to the public lands com

liquors, have have the same under con- laws.

Both the bills referred to were order-

C. L. CRABE.

ter and find that, on July 11, 1900, and lands committee on resolution 35 to cedure was not necessary. He further again on April 1, 1901, the Board serv- the effect that the Superintendent of stated that the day was not a holiday ed a notice on the Superintendent of Public Works had stated that all the but to all intents and purposes a Sun-Public Works calling his attention to items asked for in the resolution were day

the insanitary condition of the lavator- included in the Appropriation bill. The Kumalae said that although he was ies and ordering him to remove the committee recommended that the a church member, he did not believe nuisance and put the premises in a resolution be laid on the table to be that services were being held in his considered with the Appropriation bill, church and he did not propose to go to perintendent of Public Works, who Mr. Paris reported further, for the thought, did the other members intend stated that the matter had not been same committee, on resolution 23, ask- to do anything but the ordinary duties

agreement between the Assistant Su-lay water pipes on land below King stay in the House and work perintendent of Public Works and some street to Kalihi, extending to the sea. Dickey asked that the House considof the officials in the Judiciary building | Your committee has inter-lewed the er the lost day as one of the regular as to the location of proposed new lava- Superintendent of Public Works, who session days and strongly urged that tories, but that the matter had been said that as the estimate for water the House go ahead with the business finally settled and new lavatory rooms works was \$120 000 in a lump sum, it in hand would be immediately constructed on was probably included. We then inter- The motion to adjourn was carried

As there is quite a population and a large tract being opened up for settlement, and as the water rates are a This report as well as the following source of large profit to the Govern-

> JOHN T. BROWN, J. D PARIS.

L. NAKAPAAHU The report was adopted.

Then Senator Kanuha went after the vault for the Judiciary department was duced in print forthwith. Senator Kai- of Troy, Ohio, says. Because a man is a goo. tallor he

It is estimated by the Superinten, the printing committee, and Senator Smith & Co., Ltd.

resolution, which was referred to the public lands committee:

Resolved. That an item of \$25,000 be inserted in the Appropriation bill un-The following report of the majority der the appropriation for the fire de-

HERE was a strong tendency to of the Penal Laws relating to the il-sideration and referred to the printing avoid clashes in the Senate yes- legal manufacture for sale of spirituous committee.

mittee. Also Senate bill 16, entitled, "An act | At 12 noon the Senate adjourned until

> The House met promptly on time diate motion to adjourn. Mahoe moved

sideration, report it back and recom- Aylett then proceeded to score the Government for not advertising the holiday in the papers.

Robertson explained that the custom ed typewritten and read the third time of advertising went by the board in 11886, when the Legislature passed a

church if they adjourned, neither, he attended to sooner owing to a dis- ing for an appropriation of \$5,000 to of the day. Therefore it was better to

Dickey questioned the vote and asked

for a rising ballot, but was overruled by the speaker. Several of the members remained to work after the adjournment and Moss

man, arrayed in a new Easter suit stayed to chat with Speaker Akina.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR RHEU MATISM

QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN

All who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm ras adopted.

Then Senator Randia went after the for rheumatism are delighted with the printing committee and asked that quick relief from pain which it affords.

We find that the construction of a several bills in its possession be proWhen speaking of this Mr D. N Sinks, recommended by a committee of the auckalani the chairman of the commit-Legislature of 1892, and an appropriate, tee, promised the Senator that the bills my arm and shoulder. I tried numer-Legislature of 1892, and an appropriation probably made at that time for the should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 1 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 1 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 1 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 1 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 1 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 1 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 1 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 1 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 1 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 1 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 1 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 2 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 2 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 2 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies, but got no relief until 2 should be on the desks of the solons our remedies. That an appropriation was made for Because a man is a goo. tailor he place to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm this vault in the Loan bill passed in does not necessarily know all about They recommeded it so highly that I printing offices bought a bottle. I was soon relieved
Senator White introduced "An act to of all pain. I have since recommended of the Territory of Hawaii," and under remedy for muscular rheumatism in suspension of rules it was referred to the market" For sale by Benson,

> Hives are a terrible tormout to the little folks and to some older ones Mr. White introduced the following Donne's Cintment never falls Ibstant relief and permanent cure. At any chemist's Si cents

> > Robert Tibbits, of the contracting on the Sonoma for Samos.

# ommercial

FIG. 15 local stock market has been exceptionally dull the past week, and all attributable, so many of the brokers say, to the publication of the statement of a suspected plague case last week, coupled with the fact that buyers are awaiting the final disposition of some bills now pending in the Legislature which are detrimental to sugar interests. The chief of these is the Prendergast bill proposing a tax of \$10 a ton on sugar No one has serious apprehensions in the matter, for the reason that the Governor's veto, sustained by the six Republican Senators, would put an end to any undesirable legislation. The weakness of the San Francisco market has also had its effect on the local market. The latest quotations from the Coast show the Island securities to be quite weak, as the following list will show: "Hawaiian Commercial sold for \$88 in San Francisco on the 29th of March On the same day Oceanic S. S. Co. stock sold for \$55.25. Other stocks brought the following prices. Honoksa, \$31.87½, Hutchinson, \$22.12½, Kilauea, \$21. Makaweli, \$39.75. Forty-five shares of Hutchinson sold, seller 90 days, at \$22."

A letter received on the Sonoma by a financial house here from a San Francisco broker states that Ed. Pollitz had returned to San Francisco from New York, whither he had gone to interest New York buyers in Island sugar stocks The San Francisco broker stated that while Mr. Pollitz had failed to form a parent company to foster Hawaiian securities in the New York market, he had succeeded in placing large blocks of Honokaa, Paauhau, Kliauea, Onomea and one or two other stocks, and this would enable him to operate vantage in the San Francisco market. The prediction was made that within two weeks a decided improvement in the tone of the market, as far as Island stocks

on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange was concerned, would be noted This same correspondent also stated that all securities in San were weak, which is attributed largely to the fall in Oceanic Steamship caused by an assessment of \$10 per share being lev'ed. The stock dropped from 105 to 38, but has since recovered to 54 bid, 55 asked

There were no sessions of the local Stock Exchange sesterday being Good Friday, which was observed by all the financial institutions as a holiday the closing session Thursday Ewa sold at 27%. There were some sales in the fore part of the week at 28. Honomu is 165 bid 172% asked. Hawaiian Agricultural is 315 bid. A few shares of Hawai an Sugar sold at 412, the stock closing at 42 asked. Kahuku sold at 26, closing at the same figure asked. Pepeekeo 185 asked. Walmea quoted at par asked, Oahu Sugar Company dropped stead-ily until it reached 157, there have been sales of Walalua at from 118 down to 1154 on Thursday; the stock is weak at this figure Pioneer Mill, 120 asked. with little or no dealing in the stock.

Os the assessables, heavy sales were made in McBrvde at 8, buyer 30 lave Straight sales of Olaa were made at 4% a few shares of Kona Sugar Company were offered at 50, but not taken up the closing bid on Thursday was 40 Among the bonds, sales were made of Oahu Railway at 103. There is a good demand for bonds of this kind at the same figure. Government 6's 90%, bid Oahu Sugar Company, 102 asked Ewa 101 bld

News came by the Sonoma of the appointment of an agent of the .reasury Department to come to Honoulu shortly to liquidate the Hawniian debt. This will have the effect of placing the redeemable bonds at par at once

RAPID TRANSIT AND COLLEGE TRUSTEES SIGN AN AGREEMENT

The Oabu College trustees, representing the College Hills subdivision and the Island Realty Company representing the large acreage in Manoa valley formerly owned by Secretary of the Territory Cooper, have made an agreement with the Rapid Transit and Land Company whereby the latter company will extend its track from the intersection of Punahou street and Wilder avenue to and through the property so controlled The extension means much to proper'y holdings in Manca valley and brings the suburt much closer to the City than if it had to be reached by carriage,

BRADSTREET'S ON SUGAR I RODUCTION

Bradstreet's for March 23 has the following with reference to sugar as a stable. "Sugar is one of the few great commodities in the production of which the United States is weak and dependent," save the Review of Reviews. "In almost all of the great necessaries of life-food clothing, fuel and abelter-the country is more than self-supporting, but in the matter of sugar we are largely dependent on foreign countries. And our sugar 1 H is the largest by far of any of our foreign accounts—twice that of coffee which stands next in prominence and much greater than that for India rubber tea allk or bemp. Every year we pay about \$100 000,000 or \$1.35 for every man woman and child in the country, to foreign countries for sugar. Indeed, out of more than 2.000,000 tons of sugar which the United States consumes annually, we produce a pairry 271000 tons mostly from the cane fields of Louisians. This does not include the production of the new island possessions, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines but these would add orly 4000 tons to our production still leaving us to obtain much more than half of our woman from the foreigner. And all this in the face of the that so good an authority as Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture says: 'We have no more need to import sugar than to import wheat.'

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# AGUINALDO IS CAPTURED BY GEN. FUNSTON'S STRATEGY

(Continued from Page 1)

difficult for some army officers here to understand how Funston and a small band could penetrate to Aguinaldo's secret camp and carry out such a ruse Other officers discussed whether such was a legitimate act of warfare Judge Advocate General Lieber, who is an authority on the government of armies in the field, and whose father has written a standard book on that subject, said that there was nothing irregular in Funston's action The exploit might be classified as the work of a spy which if successful is deemed in the individual in the field. a spy which if successful is deemed allies.

a spy which if successful is deemed allies.

'Aguinaldo was always, as I said, a most amlab'e man, and personally I would not wish him the saightest harm, but I believe, as I said, that his capdesired was the capture of the leader three works. rebels, and that the end justified ince

One army officer said "The situa-tion would have been much simpler had Aguinaldo captured Funston" DISPOSING OF AGUINALDO

The onestion of what to do with Aguinaldo it was stated today would not be determined in a hurry It not be determined in a hurry It seemed to be the general impression that he should be held as a prisoner of war until peace is absolute in the kelands and then he should be exiled probably to Guam, where other insurgent leaders await him. There was no question among the officials that Aguinaldo could be considered a prisoner of maido could be considered a prisoner of war, although the attitude of the War Department has been that the Tagals were only banditti or brigands beyond the power of civilized warfare Agui-naldo can be tried either for the offense of treason, civilly, or he can be dealt with by court-martial Neither of these questions has yet been settled and probably will not be settled until

the whole matter has been discussed by the President and the Cabinet While the War Department officials expressed the opinion that the capture of Aguinaldo might prove to be a trou-blesome question that opinion was given before it was known that Aguinaldo had counseled the surrender of all the insurgents and acknowledgment of America's supremacy The tone of the gossip of the early part of the day was, therefore, totally changed by the

Senator Bacon, of Georgia. who led the Democratic fight in the Senate against the Philippine policy of the Administration and the increase in the was in Washington today, and at the War Department heard of the confirmation of the news of the capture of Aguinaldo He gave the following statement to the Examiner.

"The capture of Aguinaldo will most probably have a strong influence to-

vards the general pacification of the islands How complete or how permament this may be it is difficult to con-clude in the absence of more definite knowledge of the conditions there. The question of the disposition of Aguinatoo may be a more difficult one than was the feat of his capture. The probability is that he will be sent to Guam, which has become the American St

## **ADMIRAL DEWEY**

NEW YORK, March 28 -Admiral th Dewey was at the Albemarle Hotel today and was interviewed as to the probable effect of the capture of Aguinaldo He said

'I am delighted to hear this news Of course we had the warning a few days ago that it might occur but it looked like a very risky und rtaking and if Funston had lost his life every one would have said. I told you so one would have said I told you so
It appears to be a very creditable piece
of work on the part of Funston, and
in keeping with his previous exploits
It was, in fact, a case of fighting the
devil with fire If a large force had
gone against Aguinaldo he would not
have been found but this was a kind of strategy of their own though, and appears to have succeeded perfectly

Aguinaldo is a most amiable little low. He does not have the education with which he has been credited and he was not really the brairs of the insurrection Malbini was really the brains of the Filipino rebeliion and Aguinaldo was the active leader I ad-mit I did not give him credit for the abilitles that he has shown but he la certainly not a man of very great abil-

AGUINALDO RETICENT

One thing I wonder about is that the dispatches today from Manila de scribe him as talking freely. When I first saw him he was notably reticent end a good deal of his strength came from the fact that he did not talk guns That sters went everywhere The people are interests superstitious befall him. It will take some time now for the news of his capture to become circulated and the first report will be doubted but when they are convinced of it I believe that organized resistance will collapse. Of course there will be sporadic discrete for a long time to come but I do not be we that there will be anything serious

GUAM FOR AGUINALDO

What do you think ought to be done

thing as could be done for the present would be to send him to Guarn. It is the same sort of a climate as the Phil ippines, and there will be no hardships in the change but there would be no chance for him to pose

Looking over the events of the past two years, I am sometimes impressed with the idea that possibly the trouble hila and vicinity would be a convenient session of the islands with the Flippinos might have ben place for them to be stationed General Function's act was a brave avoided but when I say it. I say it because hindsight is a great deal beter than force ght. I have no criticism for any one but it can be seen now

"If we had made a greater effort to flatter them it is passible the thing would have gore more smoothly; but I wish to say that, at the beginning. I don't believe Aguiraldo had any idea of independence at all. They simply hated the Spaniarda They hated them I say, and they wanted to get rid of them in any way possible They looked drawn. It is but natural that such the cars or steamship. It is pleasant, after worth and treat him accordingly."

\*\*Mayai Promotiona\*\*

\*\*WASHINGTON, March 29—The President today made the following appointing their independence and that is almost certain to be needed and oally the American forces would be within not be procured while you are on board pard, to be Rear Admirat; Kossuth Miles, the cars or steamship. It is pleasant, to be a Commander; Richard M., Hughes, and eliable. For sale of Bento be a Commander.

Action of a Funston capture It was ward I think it was simply a case of

home flags are flying, a captured Filipino cannon, brought by General Funston from Manila and presented to the town when the Twentieth Kansas was mustered out, is booming in the park. and every one is wild with joy.

The first news of their son's gallant deed was received by ex-Congressman Funston and wife through the New York Journal's dispatch, which was taken to them on their farm six miles from Iola by the Journal correspon-dent The news made the mother of General Funston fairly hysterical with Joy The father is delighted and proud

Soon congratulations by telegraph began pouring in upon the happy pa-rents Prominent men in all parts of country sent messages, among them being some from high army offi-

them being some calls

The people here are as proud as the parents of Funston and his men. As three of those who are with him hall from Iola, the capture is looked upon as wholly a Kansas adventure and achievement. Streams of people went to the Funston farm to unite with Mr. and Mrs. Funston farm to unite with Mrs. and Mrs. Funston in expressing their pleasure. Ex-Congressman Funston, unlike his son, is a big man physically He stands six feet in his stocking feet. The general is slightly above the feet.

FATHER EXPECTED FAILURE The last letters I received from red. Mr Funston said, 'told of his

disclosures made by an insurgent renegade, and that he was going to try and capture Aguinaldo by strategy A few days after the receipt of the letter came the telegraphic news of the venture I thought he would fail, and so wrote him, but I am glad to learn that he has succeeded'

While Air Funston was talking his.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES

PARIS March 29—An interview with Regidor Jubado, who claims to be the Filipino agent in Europe, is published here. He says he has received the following cablegram from New York. While air Funston was talking his

story of her son's success. She had been bordering on nervous prostration since the first news came that General Funston was engaged in the desperate S DELIGHTED Funston was engaged in the design and the effort to capture Agumaldo, and the news that success had crowned his effort to capture a collapse

on his way to Manila at the head of the Twentieth Kansas I would not feel so bad if I could near the result of his enterprises without the was if his enterprises without the uncer-sainties and suspense of waiting for ral as follows

the news He is following in his father's foot- highly appreciate his and Funston's steps. Soon after our marriage my generous praise of navy, and congratuhusband went off to the war and I was late them heartily.

LONG." forced to wait for days for news from him after I read of a battle in which I knew he was engaged. Now I am urdergoing the same suspense for my n but I am not so buoyant as I was

And Fred is coming out of his scrapes as well as I did ' her husband added Both laughed at the pleasant-

Funston says she expected her son to be killed this time surely. He has had so many narrow escapes that she has felt for some time that death in one of his madcap ventures would be the end of it all

## JOE WHEELER ON **FUNSTON'S BRAVERY**

NEW YORK, March 28 - I regard talk General Funston as a brave and inble however and that no harm could be don to him There was a story current in fact that a dozen men had stood up and fired at him as a test I suppose there were no bullets in the guns. That story went appropriate trepid general I know him both on and off the field. He is the man fondest of adventure that I have ever known I regard his capture of Aguinaldo I suppose there were no bullets in the guns. That story went appropriate trepid general I know him both on and off the field. He is the man fondest of adventure that I have ever known I regard his capture of Aguinaldo. People believed him invulnera trepid general I know him both on and off the field. He is the man fondest present war began, for if he had falled The people are intervely superstitious and they believed that no harm could befall him it will take some time now increase out to him by the man who is now his prisoner

PEACE CLOSE AT HAND

panditti With the aid of natives we can hunt down the lawless people, and then I believe the islands will be comparatively peaceful I am confident Americans will find excellent opportunity in their new possessions and I take his plant than the Philippines I am not sufficiently any of these symptoms they should be taken in time.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are ended the American revolution and the possessions and I take his plant that the property of the pr For months the hostile force in the with Aguinaldo?

Nity in their new possessions and I take his place. Will, it seems to me that as good a think the time is not far distant when may be different.

t = 10 000 men ne essit es in the Philippines alore, but pages in American histors. Aguinaldo the condition in China may make it was one of our silles and his people advisable for us to bold a larger force should have been given their independent the Far East and in that event Ma dence when the Americans took pos

I don't think that treachers is the word to apply to the Filipinos. Agui paido and his officers and adherents have made great efforts to convince how the Americans who first went the Filipinos that we are a cruel, bad there hurt the prite of the Filipinos that we are a cruel, bad there hurt the prite of the Filipinos that we are a cruel, bad I suppose Aguinaldo will be tre people. They tell them that we came as a prisoner of war and it will to America and deepoiled the Indian of his land and home and that the American people will recognize his filipinos must expect the same fate worth and treat him accordingly.

erican rule, and at the same time did not dare to commit themselves to us los test of punishment by the insur-gent leaders after they had secured

FILIPINOS FIGHTING STRENGTH. The Filipinos have never had at one time more than 13,000 armed men with modern weapons in the field Of course, there have been 'bolo men'—by this I mean men who carry knives—who have joined the insurgents The Filipinos have always been peaceful, but there men when the present insurrection be-gan The Filipinos were ready to follow any leader, but I have found many of the better element opposed to Aguinaldo Up to 1896 he was a \$15 a month clerk and showed no marked ability."

## THE LATEST

point General Funston a brigadier gen. eral in the regular army as a reward for his daring capture of Aguinaido. FUNSTON HOME for his daring capture of Aguinaido.

This afternoon Senator Burton and

> dispatch giving full credit to Funston, but there would naturally be opposition there to jumping a volunteer offi-cer thirty-five years of age, into the grade of brigadier general, and the Kansas delegation recognize this fact

> today adopted a resolution requesting the President of the United States "to reward General Funston in a manner that will fully recognize his great and services" in capturing

According to precise information wife came into the room. Her eyes the man captured is not President vention. SHAN of her son's success. She had been bordering on nervous prostration and Emilio's cousin."

According to precise information way into the man captured is not President vention. SHAN aguinaldo, chief of the general staff of Sikhs and Emilio's cousin."

WASHINGTON, March 29-The following cablegram was received at the Navy Department this morning from Admiral Remey

forts left her near a collapse

I have pleaded with him to stop those wild expeditions," she said, "but it has done little good. When he returned from Cuba he told me he would never take another trip. In less than two months after his return he was to be not a stop of everything navy did. Entire arms.

Remey, Manila Inform MacArthur

but in the opinion of the War Depart-ment officials, it went far to support the prediction made by General Mac-Arthur in yesterday's dispatch relathand This dispatch chronicles the continue which were displacify tratted surrender of a considerable number of in Maine or Montana. Read the folrebels and military arms and the important feature of it is that the sur- Mr. S. Hanoland, of this city, is a largest island in the group The dispatch is as follows.

der Sumulao Mindanao 9 officers, 160 tory and I know that the pills are a men. 187 rifles 80 shotguns, Capistrano's command This ends trouble Mindanao as far as Filipinos concernitions.

reports Alikpali and Ruiz 34 guns, sur- some of the results and indications of rendered to Captain David Shanks, kidney disease Pain in the back, a Eighteenth Infantry at Mamburao, bearing-down feeling, a dragging sen-206 gung Fulton's command surrendered to Lieutenant William S Scott, Forty-fourth Infantry 'MAC ARTHUR."

ood a think the time is not lar distant when his prove a very good.

It is reduced very materially possibly down thing for his people.

Phil to 10 (00) men I consider our treatment of the Fil-I mention this with regard to the ipinor constitutes one of the blackest

dence when the Americans took pos-

of which Function should be well re-MALGAG I suppose Aguinaldo will be treated as a prisoner of war and it will not surprise me to see the day when the

## RUSSO-CHINESE **AGREEMENT**

ST PETERSBURG, March 29 .- It is probable that the Russo-Chinese Manchurian treaty will not be signed before Monday or Tuesday at the earliest The delay is due to the dilatoriness of have always been peaceful, but there have been more or less bandits in the mountains Prior to 1896 the Spaniards had only between 700 and 1,500 men in the whole archipelago. In addition they had to have 3,000 to 6 000 natives, many of whom deserted and joined Aguinaldo's forces. The Spaniards, after 1896, increased their force to about 28,000 Minister at St. Petersburg, will present the present insurrection because of the delay is due to the distances of the distances of the distances of communication because of the chinese at Peking and St. Petersburg, will present the present insurrection because of the distances of the Chinese at Peking and St. Petersburg, will present the chinese Government or to the nather than the chinese Government or to the nather than the Chinese at Peking and St. Petersburg, will present the Chinese at Peking and St. Peter Minister at St. Petersburg, will pre vent him from going to the Foreign Office when invited to do so.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-It is stated on excellent Russian authority that the Manchurian convention has from the first been regarded simply as a modus vivendi. It was this phase of the subject which Count Cassini brought to the attention of Secretary DISPATCHES Hay yesterday and simultaneously it appears to have been impressed upon the minds of the British officials, as Lord Lansdowne announced to the Kansas Congressional delegation has Lord Lansdowne announced to the decided to urge the President to appresent the objections heretofore held against it.

The Russian authorities at Washington have all along construed the convention as a modus vivendi, although Representatives Long and Curtis, the Count Cassini has now made this rather IOLA, Kans, March 28 -Kansas is only members of the delegation in the plainer to Secretary Hay. It is explain-Funston crazed today. Here at his city, will call upon the President for ed that the term modus vivendi, as ap-Kansas delegation do not consider that that abnormal conditions have arisen a brigadier generalship will be too in Manchuria and that normal condi-great a reward for General Funston's of a modus. The chief number of the great a reward for General Funston's of a modus. The chief purpose of the exploit, and point to General MacArmodus, it is explained, would be to prothur's recommendation that he be ap- vide for the evacuation of Manchuria pointed to that grade as a reward for by the Russian troops, as their presence the great service he has rendered the is part of the abnormal conditions government. They are excedingly brought about by the disturbances warm in their praise of General MacArthur for giving the entire credit of sia expects that assurance will be givthe expedition to Funston. In view of en that quiet will be maintained and en that quiet will be maintained and that the former normal condition will stow upon the gallant Kansan the star be in fact restored. When the old state of things is thus restored it is the Rushe has won.

They would not be surprised, how-sian view that the modus vivendi will ever, if considerable opposition to giving Funston a brigadier generalship should develop at the War Depart-should have been secured of correcting the abnormal conditions brought about by ment. There is no disposition in the abnormal conditions brought about by ment. There is no disposition in the regular establishment to belittle General Funston's exploit, especially since of a large Russian force to different the receipt of General MacArthur's points in the province. It is said that the integrity of China will be completely preserved and that nothing in the nature of a Russian protectorate or

suzerainty will exist. Neither the Russian Ambassador nor HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29.—The the Chinese Minister has received any lower house of the State Legislature word as to the final action on the convention The Chinese Minister was at the State Department today, having returned from a three days' visit to New York. He is without advices, however, since the last dispatch from the southern Viceroys, expressing the hope that the United States will induce Russia not to press the convention. In with Regidor Jubado, who claims to be some diplomatic quarters it is pointed out that the modus vivendi implies that Russia has certain distinct territorial rights in Manchuria and that it in no way mitigates the character of the con

> SHANGHAI, March 29 -A regiment of Sikhs, with eight machine guns and some field guns, has been ordered to Tientsin to strengthen the guards along the Shan-hai-Kuan railroad. The Chinese officials of the province of Cho-

## THIS IS A LOCAL 17EM

And the Citizen is on the Spot to Confirm It.

The reader of this must concede two late them heartily. LONG The reader of this must concede two WASHINGTON, March 29—Another important points—first, that which folimportant dispatch was received at the War Department today from General lows, having taken place in Honolulu, MacArthur at Manila, date today. It can easily be investigated and proved aid not refer to Aguinaldo or Funston, to be true: second, there is a vast difto be true; second, there is a vast difference between opinions publicly expressed by a resident of Honolulu in Honolulu local papers and the opining to those two leaders, to the effect ions daily met with in the same papers' that the end of the rebellion is near at columns which were originally drafted columns which were originally drafted

render marks the complete stamping Custom House guard. He writes. out of the insurrection in the island of "Having been afflicted with an aching Mindanao, which is next to Luzen, the back for some time, I procured a supply of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills "MANILA, March 29 -Brigadier Gen- at Hollister & Co.'s store, and used

Is there anything stronger than Brigadier General Robert P Hughes home testimony? The following are restless feeling, temper irritable, ears, throbbing of temples and ears, headache, nervousness, palpitation of the heart house facility in the heart house facility is a facility in the heart house facility in the heart house facility is a facility in the heart house facility in the heart house facility in the heart house facility is a facility in the heart house facility in the heart house facility in the heart house facility is a facility in the heart house facility in the heart house facility is a facility in the heart had been perfectly in the heart had been facility in the heart NEW YORK, March 29—Ex-Senator R F Pettigrew of South Dakota, said tin an interview respecting Aguinaldo's the heart, heavy feeling in the back, south processing and the heart, heavy feeling in the back, south processing aguing the heart, heavy feeling and extremities. fainting spells, cold extremities, I do not know that the capture of rheumatism, bad taste in the mouth,

'Others would have been found to at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or ske his place. With the Fliptnos it will be malled on receipt of price by any be different. The capture of the Hollister Drug Co. 144 Honology the Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., Honoluiu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian

#### Germ of Cancer. BUFFALO, March 20-"Cancer is

caused by an animal parasite which we have identified and located in the New and risky one, and I believe it was a Tork State cancer laboratory, said Prof. bona fide undertaking for the success H. R. Gaylord of the University of Butfalo, who has charge of that laboratory, last night. A peculiar feature about the parasite is the length of time required to develop a culture, and this, Prof Gay-lord said accounted for the fasture to will recognize his true fully identify it before





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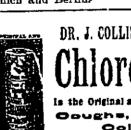
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## RUSSEL'S MINORITY REPORT ON THE DISPENSARY BILL

(Continued from Page L)

tober, training one of your local men in

the business so that he may take full

for a year or so and will give such ad-

vice to the Dispensary Department as

Mr. Kalauokalani and the other advo-

"Convey to Dr. Russel, Mr. Emmeluth,

"I have the honor to remain: dear sir.

Office of H. H. Crum, State Dispensary

Commissioner, South Carolina Aspensary; (T. W. Collins, bookkeeper), Columbia, S. C., March 18, 1901.

give you statistics as to the decrease of

drunkenness, crime, etc. All of our pamphlets have been exhausted some

time ago. My recollection is that the

arrests for drunkenness, disorderly con-

duct, etc., have been reduced about 90

seaport town within our State, which

Your question as to how the original

package coming into your State is han-

died, will say that the United States

Government allows a man to order for

eights gallons. We watch the express

companies, and if he orders more than

he can consume personally, we selze his

In reference to the Germanic Brewing

Company, will state that we have a

brewing company in Charleston, S. C.

and the State uses as much of this beer

surplus that this campany makes we

their stuff within the State t excep

We pay the United States Govern-

ment a license for both State and Coun-

ty For the State a wholesale license

and for the county, a retail license.

This we think is an unjust tax, and we

With best wishes, I am, yours very

In regard to the sum of \$2000,000 re-

quired by the bill, it may not be suffi-

cient and I propose to amend it so as

to read \$250,000. Considering that in

The important feature of the bill is

in liquor sades. In doing so it puts a

stop upon every sort of pressure exercis

ed by the dealer in order to make one

drink. No more soliciting, drumming,

forcing, no credit, no dice, and gambling

no mutual treating no room for mak-

free lunches, etc. And at the same time

no infringement upon the libertles of

any one, since everybody can easily pro-

cure every kind of pure liquor in any

majority of your committee, as formerly constituted, I will state that it is a

familiar voice of the Canadian and Unit-

ed States Liquor Dealers' Convention,

held in New 1 ork in 1895. This conven

tion appointed a commission to visit the

State of South Caroling and report upon

the Dispensary law. The majority report of your committee is a rank plece of

plagiarism from the report of that com-

mission, and I am astonished to know

your committee could permit

said Commission's report to be foisted

For all these reasons the minority of

your committee appeals to the highest

patriotic and humane feelings of this

representative body and heartly recom-

mends the passage of the bill as it is,

with but a few small amendments What-

ever further amendments may be neces

ears will be shown by experience, and

such amendments may be safely left to

the next Legislature NICHOLAS RUSSEL

Da'ed this 8th day of April, 1971

Member of the Committee on Intoxi-

It was 12 15 when Dr Russel finished

and the lunch-eating Senators took a

After luncheon things went smoothly

for a while. Bill 5 relating to the stor-

age of kerosene oil passed its third

reading, as did bill 15 relating to the

Bill 16 relating to distillation of spir-

Then good nature disappeared, when

bill had been disposed of. He said the

counties ought to look after their own

In regard to the whole report of the

ing the drinking an entertainment,

quantity

~ants

recess till 2 p m

H. H. CRUM,

Commissioner.

through the Dispensary

. I am sorry that I am unable to

present Commissioner H. H.

may lie within my power.

public, where republicanism and democ-liulu between May and September and racy are carried so far as direct legis- assist your people in establishing the lation by the masses of the people system. I would suggest that you elect through initiative and referendum. The your own Commissioner from your own State control of the sale of liquor was best men and let me train him, for I adopted there about ten years ago after feel that were you to elect a stranger, the question was submitted to the di- or a person from outside your Territory, rect vote of the people. There is a ten- it would give the opposition something dency on the part of some Senators to to talk about and something to fight you "consult the voters." In Switzerland, on in the next campaign. You will find where every citizen is an educated man, that discreet action in this regard is the such a plan is sensible and even desirbest . I want to say that to put this able Not so in the Territory of Hallaw into effect will be a long and danwaii, where the education of the masses gerous undertaking, and you must make does not go beyond the knowledge of up your minds that the whisky element reading and writing, and where, therefore, the most intelligent are elected as outbreaks in which the extreme hand of legislators not for the purpose of servithe law will have to be upheld. You ing merely as intermediate machines be need not fear failure, however, if your tween the people and the executive, but men have backbone and are working for for the purpose of using their own the best interest of the people.

heatns on the mere trust that they will "I am willing to go to Honolulu in

May and remain until September or Ocof State control of liquors is merely a mentioned, my earnest wishes for their question of an alternative: whether it is the State that will own the saloon, or sincerely yours, D. H. TRAXLER."

The following extract is from the letwhether the saloon will own the State.

the rights of the State is dangerous, be- Crum: cause the power of the saloon will soon outgrow the power of the State, and no Legislature will be able to pass any measure contrary to the interess q the

gerous path of procrastination. There has been enough study already,

The Legislature of 1895 appointed a special commission to investigate the special commission to investigate the per cent and possibly 95 per cent now. liquor questoin and recommend the best. We have had quite a number of convicsystem. This commission collected a tions, and the law is well enforced, with corporated into a good-sized report fav-Did the majority of the committee read which represents the result of th this report? If they did, how many more commissions and years of study do they require in order to complete their knowledge? Shall we wait until the last his own use as much as four and sevengranie will know all about the differential calculus? It is state that fiquor will be cheaper, and this will increase cheaper, it must be cheaper. For a package. drunkenness. Yes, the liquor will be regular temperate consumer it is a staple like other staples of food, an indis pensable article upon his dinner table There is no more sense in levying from this company as it can. All the a tax on him for liquor than for his bread and butter. As for dipsomaniacs give them shipping certificates and of drunkards, they are sick men, and it allow them to ship beyond the limits is absurd to crush them with taxation of the State, but they can sell none of for their sickness, as much absurd as to tax any other sick person for being sick It is absurd to compel them to sell their overcoats and the peticoats of their wives to procure liquor, which procure they must and will, no matter

It will be more to purpose to build and maintain a special hospital for inebriates where they might be cared for. Such hospital could be built and main-

to the provisions of the bill, may, and truly, undoubterly will, keep liquors for the accommodation of tourists, and guests and the tourists travel will not in, any

State of North Carolina. Massachusetts report states) have for long years adopted the Dispensary System, and the reports from all those countries are more than favorable. As an illustration, I quote some extracts from private letters received recently from South Carolina. Here is what the first Commissioner and organizer of South Carolina Dispensary

System, the highest authority in th United States on the subject, writes: you are contending with at this time. We had a division in our own factions or ranks-Dispensary and Anti-Dispenelement that was opposed to reform for was 'agin the government' or 'agin any-thing decent.' One would have to have been on the spot to realize fully what we had to contend with. While we still have a few soreheads, you may be assured that the open bar-room in South thousands who opposed the Dispensary for anything Our last Legislature istered, was commended on every hand and no suggestion was ever made of a is yers remarkable, for you know that any law that touches the people at every point as does this, is liable to violent as sault at any moment I only mention these few matters as I pass along contince you that the masses are satisfled and that you gentlemen who fighting for the law in your Territory are attempting the noblest work within your power for your fellow-man. We all admit that whisky is an evil but that it will be sold as long as the world stands. All we can do is to try and restrict it to legal methods. If there is such a thing as placing honor, reputa-tion and Christian character in the liquor

down laurels upon the heads of those who father and stand by the law to the

trial of the system in Hawaii will bring

library could travel before it was "nit- that is surprising. sky." He added that we have no high There were two individual exceptions schools or colleges here, but only very to this pull-together feeling, both of common schools, a statement which whom went on record as the only dismade Mr. Carter say something about sentiments in an otherwise unanimous Oahu college, but before another row vote. started Senator Baldwin made a motion and consideration of the bill was House bill 57, providing for the interyour own Commissioner from your own deferred.

chandlse wares and goods, was read The long list of ayes was broken by a by title and referred to the ways and vicious, snappy "No" from Mossman appointed judge, Geo. D. Gear. means committee, as was bill 75, re- and a stentorian negative from Kaniho.

ferring to personal and school taxes. The fact that the bill was introduced of attorneys and court officials as fol-Senate bill 58, providing for the filing, by Robertson was probably the occa- lows: foreclosing, limitation and priority of sion of Mossman's refusal to vote

judiciary committee. Senator Kanuha introduced the followng Senate resolution:

Whereas, it has come to my knowledge, upon good authority, that a written menorial is being circulated about Honoluto be presented to the Legislature advising against the passage of Senate bill No. 42 (more familiarly known as the Dispensary bill);

That among other arguments used to procure signatures to said memorial the following arguments, in substance and effect, are used and promulgated: since I have had time to study the bill have become convinced that it is not wise measure: that I have said it should not be enacted into law; that I have entirely repudiated the bill; that I will not vote for it"; and many other statements of like false and fraudulent character are being used; all of which statements are false and untrue; therefore, be it-

Resolved, That the President of the Senate appoint a special committee of three members to hear and reduce to writing the testimony of witnesses concerning the names of persons circulating said memorial and using such false and fraudulent statements and arguments, and that such special committee be instructed to promptly report the name to the Senate, that proper steps may be taken to punish such guilty persons according to law.

DAVID KANUHA,

Senator of the Third District.

The Senate laid it on the table without debate, considering atleged gossip beneath its notice.

Senator Achi gave notice of an Act to repeal chapter 64, Act 55, Session Laws. When asked wast act 55 referred to, the Senator shook his head and said thought it was something about roads. Senator Crabbe gave notice of his intention to introduce: 1, An Act to Amend Act 25, Session Laws of 1898 2, An Act to Prohibit the Driving of Any Vehicle Faster Than a Walk Over Certain Street Crossings. 3 An Act to Regulate the use of Lights on Vehicles After Dark. 4 An Act Providing for the Placing of Wires or the Transmission of Electricity Underground.

Senator Paris gave notice of an to amend section 6 of Chapter LXXIX Penal Code relating to the census. Senator Crabbe introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That the sum of \$5 000 be inserted in the appropriation bill for the grading of Queen street, commencing at the Sanitary Steam Laundry and running in an easterly direction. C. L. CRABBE,

Senator Third District, Island of Oahu The following reports were read.

Hon. S. E. Kaiue, President of the Sen-

ate, Sir. Your Committee in Miscellaneous are asking the United States Govern-Petitions to whom the bill & was referment to relieve us of it, which I think red respectfully report as follows: will finally win. We had some trouble in the word "person" may be inserted in the illicit sale of liquor, but it is in the place of "citizen" in the first line, first section, as we believe the Legisla. for citizens only, and your committee ture has to make laws for all and not clared unconstitutional if it is passed in present form.

2. In place of the words "three thousand five hundred" in the following lines that is line 7th, section 1, lines 5th, 6th, to and 8th, section 2, and line 1st, section 1 also in the title of the Act, the words "three thousand" may be insert-

We believe the idea in the law is a very good one; the law now exempts for a family a house, lot and buildings, providing the value thereof shall not exceed \$250.

The old law was drafted and passed several years ago, when the price of land was low; but now we believe a person in order to get a comfortable home for a family must spend at least \$3,000. With the above amendments we rec-

> . ACHL L. NAKAPAAHU. J. R. KAOHL

Hon, S. E. Kaine, President of the Senate.

mmend that the bill pass.

Sir: Your Committee on Public Lands, Public Works and Internal Improvements to whom was referred resolution 26, asking for \$5.000 to extend the Walluku and Kahului water works beg leave to re-

Your committee find that there are persons residing on the Waihee and Kahului roads who are without wa-

Your committee find it would require to extend the present pipes to reach the different places a distance of about three miles, and would recommend the item be inserted in the appropriation bill, JOHN T. BROWN.

L. NAKAPAAHU,

Hon. S. E. Kaiue, Pres'dent of the Sen- | ate.

Committee on Intoxicants to whom was referred House bill No. 40. An Act Relating to the Prevention of Minors Being Employed in Places Where having had the same under consideration, report the same back and recommend its passage WM WHITE.

CLARENCE L CRABBI Hon. S. E. Kaive, President of the Sen-

Sir: Your Committee on Education de. sided in favor of the Senate bill No Re 'An Act to Provide for and to Regulare the Bending of the American Youths to United States to be educated.

Yours respectfully, DAVID KANUHA. H. P BALDWIN

D. KALAUOKALAYI All reports were tabled to be considred with respective bills The consideration of the Governor's relating to appointments was

made the order of the day for the lish The Senate adjourned till this morning their strength, showing eleven to four at 9.20 o'clock.

The reading of Paturday's minutes encroached considerably upon vester- | keks ) day morning's section and it was not be so'l at a maximum rate of ten cents until after 10 o'clock that the House per pound, commenced on the business of the day. A prayer, Considerable work was dealt with, however, once a start, was made

Either there is a new deal among the Either there is a new deal arrong the Mr and Mrs. N. R. Sachs are staying by the Pederal Court, upon the mo-independents or the party whip has at the Hawaiian Hotel, where they will been at work urging them to argue less be pleased to see their many friends. Enoch Johnson, of Honolulu, was adwould suit me very well to go to Hono-Ibill. He said, if forced to vote for the been at work urging them to argue less be pleased to see their many friends.

bill now, he would oppose it, and Sen- and do more, with the pleasing result ator Carter took the same stand. Then that motion after motion and bill after came a desultory discussion on circulat- bill goes along with but little debate on ing libraries, which finished by Dr. the third reading, while the aye and Russel asking how long a circulating no sheets show a unanimity of ballot

The occasion was the passing of changing of Circuit Judges in case of jority, when the polling has got down to appointed second judge of the Circu t San Francisco in re said estate the K's.

until 10:30.

much amusement by the ingenuousness office. of their needs.

Prendergast, who has a conveniently indistinct utterance for reading franchises, gave notice of Pain Franchise traction for the Hawaiian Tramways Company.

a little talk. The bill relates to the aud- minutes of this court. The clerk will iting of public accounts and provides issue a special venire for twenty-five that sums not to exceed \$2,000 at a trial jurors, returnable Wednesday time may be advanced for the expenses morning at 10 o'clock. The Probate of certain courts upon the approval of calendar will be called tomorrow mornthe Chief Justice.

Up to this time the courts have illegally used what money was on hand from fines, etc., to pay the jurors' fees and other cash expenditure. The bill was referred to the judiciary commit-

House bill 72, which raises the valuaof \$300 as hitherto, and which was referred to the committee on faxation. called forth the comment from Prendergast that the revenue prospect was scant enough already and possible bases of supplies should not be cut

Makekau, during the discussion of the bill as to the extortion practised on laborers, seized the opportunity to speak once more of his love for the poor man and gave a lengthy dissertation on certain faro patches in which he had an interest and the House, apparently, none whatever.

The majority report of the committee on the Attachment Exemption bill Hapai (excused on account of being proved hostile to the merchants' peti-

During the motion for adjournment Emmeluth attempted to get in a first reading of House bill 53, but was left at the post protesting against the celerity of the members to get away from their desks.

BUSINESS DONE.

Report of Public Lands and Improvement Committee on petition for the widening of Halawa bridge advised that \$2,-000 be inserted for the improvement ask-

covered the ground already. Adopted. Report of Committee on Miscellany

concerning a petition asking (1) for the abolishment of all personal taxes; (2) the repealing of Board of Health laws; (3) establishment of 8-hour day; (4) American citizens to be employed on Public Works; and (5) Half fees to unsuccessconcerning a petition asking (1) for the Works; and (5) Half fees to unsuccessful lawyers; recommended the tabling of the first four requests with the respective bills on these subjects and the rejection of the last prayer. Adopted. Senate bill 29, relating to licensed doctors, was reported from the Senate as

passing first reading. House bill \$2, relating to a great seal for the Territory, was substituted by another bill, which passed its first reading. House bill 15, relative to the amendment of section 814, chapter 59, of the Civil Laws, passed its third reading.

House bill 2, concerning an emergency fund, in a slightly amended form, pass ed on its third reading; 24-1. Notice of a franchise bill providing for the use of electric traction by the Hawaiian Tramways Company, was given by Representative Prendergest.

A bill for a franchise for the Standard Telephone Company to operate in Honolulu passed its first reading. (Beckley) A bill repealing certain laws relating the manufacture of liquors (Monsarrat) passed its first reading.

The bill relating to the exemption of attachments was laid over until Thursday.

Report of Judiciary Committee cerning the sale of alcohol (House bill 19) was tabled, to be considered with House bill 69, providing for damages

for wrongful death, third reading was laid over until today on Dickey's motion for amendment of title.

House bill 70, providing for the 'se of English and Hawaiian in Circuit Courts, passed its third reading by a unanimous

House bill 73, to amend sections 260 and 261 and repeal section 264 of Civil Laws governing Olaa reservation, third reading, was referred to Judiciary Commit-

House bill 74, relative to the auditing of put ic accounts, third reading, refer-red to Judiclary Committee House bill 72 to amend section

the Call Lawr of 197 relating to the aluation of taxable property, was referred to the Committee on Taxation third reading House bill 57 to amend section 45

charter 1", Session Laws of 182, relating to the interchange of Circuit Judges. (Robe ton) passed on its third reading Son to fill 36 relative to the appointment of bailiffs, their duties and payment of kame, was placed in order of business for today

Senate bill 33 third reading to prevent the practice of extortion on laborers, pagent Is-9 Notice of an Act to amend section 132. hapter 16, of the Penal Laws relating to

The following petitions were presented: A request for an appropriation of \$13m for road improvements in Manoa.

(Mosaman.)

That 'he Board of Health have right to watch the making of pol and cook or of restaurants, hotels, etc. (Ma-A relifion from Kona District that fish

A prayer, from the same constituency FEDERAL COURT ATTORNEYS to repeal all personal taxes.

The First Circuit Court was called to order yesterday morning at 10 o clock Bill 72, regulating the sale of mer-labsence, vacancy or disqualification. the only matter before the court being the oath of office taken by the newly fact that the final accounts in said es-

The judge addressed the assemblage

"Gentlemen of the Bar: I have pleas-Court of the First Judicial Circuit Emmeluth falled to grace his chair for the Territory of Hawaii by

pers and the court then continued: No. 3, asking this time for electric D. Gear, as second judge of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit for the Territory of Hawa'l together with fesses error, and also files a written his oath of office, be engrossed in the confession of error. House bill 74 (third reading) raised his oath of office, be engrossed in the ing at 10 o'clock."

The court then adjourned until Wednesday, April 10, 1901, at 10 a. m.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY. The Federal Grand Jury was not sworn yesterday morning, as upon roll

call and examination only fourteen jurtion of taxable property to \$1,000 instead ors were accepted, several being absent and others not being qualified. Attachments were issued for two ab-

sentees, and to make certain of a full for seven men, to be chosen from the body of the district, was issued. Today at 10 o'clock the jury will prob-

ably be filled, sworn and receive tile charge of the court. The first and second judges of the First Circuit Court, by inv tation, sat on the bench with Judge Estee.

The following names constituted the roll: J. J. Egan, Edwin Thomas, A. J. Olliver, James G. Spencer (excused), J. E. Anderson, P. H. Burnett, Edward Territorial officer at Hilo), F. R. Vida, Chas. Bellina and A L. Morris (both absent and writs of attachment were Items of Interest From Hawair's issued), James L. Torbert, M M Kohn, Samuel Lederer (excured) T W Pod

E. Richards, J. S. M. Sheldon, ccepted and were excused until Mon- waterfront. lay, April 15. The roll was as follows

. H. Stelling, W. F. Sharratt, St C B Sayers, Chas. H. Carter, E. C. Rowe, E | Charles Crockett's shop. geour and H. C. Vida.

COURT NOTES.

6036, the same being 120 feet wide 170 feet deep, with two cottages thereon, and of the property value of \$6,000. The petition is based upon accompanyaccounts, which show against the estate for \$3,692.50, and petitioner alleges that there are no funds in said estate to meet such claims.

Upon filing the netition for discharge paid to the legatee in the estate of Angelo Gussoni, deceased, J. P. Cooke was yesterday, by order of court, dis-charged from his duties and responsibilities as trustee in said estate D. K. Wallehua were yesterday admitted to practice as

attorneys in the police courts. High Sheriff Brown yesterday returned, unanswered, the summons of the First Circuit Court upon the defendant in the divorce suit of Joseph M. Lo, ex vs. Evalina Lopez, stating in

the return upon information and belief that the defendant is now in Califormia, and without the jurisdiction of the court from which the summons was issued.

In the case of Marie Josephine Hall vs. William A. Hall, an order of court ulations. as been issued, by consent of counsel, modifying the restraining order theretofore issued against the defendant such modifying order permitting said plaintiff to mortgage his property for the sum of \$6,000 at such terms as he

MAUNALEI LITIGATION Motion and petition were yesterday filed by Holmes & Staniey attorneys for David Dayton, trustee William R for David Dayton, trustee William H Pain, Paul Neumann, Frederick H Hayselden and Taluia L Hayselden, praying for permission of the court to file suit against T. McCants Stewart, receiver in the case of Gear, Lansing &

vs The Maunalei Sugar Co. Ltd and the petition was allowed by the court The petition is a proceeding in equit.

praying that the said receiver be or dered to appear and answer the petition and that upon a hearing theren' an order be made requiring the receiver to pay \$5,000 to the petitioners as rental for the lands occupied by the Maunalei plantation, and that in default of payment the receiver der to the petitioners the possessi n of the lands named. It is also set forth in the petition that besides the \$5.001 claimed as falling due since the salaries receiver took possession of the property there was \$10,000 rental overdue prior to that time

DISCONTINUANCE A discontinuance of action has been filed by Robertson & Wilder, attorneys

for plaintiff in the case of Borenson & Lyle vs liter leand Telegraph Co Ltđ. SUGAL COMPANY APPEAL

A decree demissing plaintiff's bill of complaint in the case of the Walluku

Sugar Company vs. Hawaiian Commer-cial and Sugar Company (tunnel case) was vesterday given to the judge of the Pire: Circuit Court. Notice of ap-peal was given and an appeal to the Supreme Court taken by Messix. Kinner, Ballou & McClanshan, attorneys for plaintiff

E W Estep of Honokaa, has been admitted to practice as an attorney mitted yesterday to practice in Federal Court upon application of Paul Neumann.

NATURALIZATIONS.

Joac I. Silva, a native of Portugal, aged thirty-two years, was yesterday admitted to citizenship by the Federal

DODD ESTATE.

A motion has been made in the matter of the estate of James Dodd, de-ceased, by Robert William Cathcart, as executor, for permission to deposit with the clerk of the court all mosey, vouchers, and title deeds now in his hands as executor of said estate. The motion is made in view of the tate have been flied, and that upon hearing of them being referred to a master that said master in his find-ings, finds such accounts to be correct. but recommends that the executor and executrix by not discharged until such chattel mortgages, introduced by Sen- "aye," while Kaniho invariably votes ure in announcing that on the 2nd day time as report may be had of the proator John Brown, was referred to the opposite to what seems to be the ma- of March, 1901, Mr. George D. Gear was ceedings before the Superior Court in

MINER CASE

The following minutes of the Su-There was a pile of petitions present day taken the oath of office and has, in April 6th shows the present situation ed yesterday, many of them causing other respects, qualified himself for the in the complicated Miner divorce case: "The court states that it has con-sidered the matter of counsel fee sub-C. A. K. Hopkins read the two parmitted, that the majority of the court mitted, that the majority of the court mitted is of the opinion that \$1000 would be "It is by the court now here ordered a reasonable fee and that the third that the commission of the Hon. Geo member is of the opinion that the amount of such fee should be fixed at

"Counsel for libellant orally con-

The court thereupon sustains libellee's exceptions, reverses the decree of the Circuit Court, and remands the cause to the Circuit Court, First Circult, for such further proceedings as may be necessary." An order was signed accordingly by

the court. FOR TOMORROW.

The list of chamber matters to be taken up tomorrow morning by the judge of the First Circuit Court, are as follows.

Estate Charles Titcomb, annual ac-counts, in re Trusteeship of A. Jouges, petition for appointment of trustee; Estate B P Bishop, master's report; in re B, P. Bishop Museum Trust, in re B. P. Bishop master's report, Estate of John Phillist for this morning, a special venire lips, ruling on objections to master's report, guardianship matter of W. A. and Annie Hall, master's report; Es-Estate Kimokeo Kawaha, probate of will; Stanley v.. Barenaba, motion; Antone vs. Caril motion to set case for hearing; Robinson vs. Robinson, motion to set case for hearing; Barth vs. Kahuku Plantation, motion to set demurrer for argument.

At 2 p. m. the argument on demurrer in the case of W. F. C. Hasson vs. W. H Pain et al., will be heard.

#### LAHAINA NOTES.

Ancient Capital.

more, James Nott, Jr., C. B. Ripley, E . LAHAINA, April 4 - Several cocoanut trees have been cut down in order The trial jurors were examined and to make room for another store on the

A Japanese named Okamula is building a blacksmith shop very near to-

C. Winston, H. M. Mist (excused, not a Until the first of January of the prescitizen), Thos. E. Wall, R. W. Holt, ent year the records of births and Henry Deacon, L. C. Ables, O. G. Trap- deaths in Lahaina have not always been Report of Public Lands Committee ad-Nichols, H. McCullum, Louis Warren ner. Dr. Davidson the Government vised that Haaheo's resolution on Hilo W. L. Eaton, J. K. Merresberg, H. physician, is now performing this duty road improvements be tabled with Ewa- Klemme, Norman W. Griswold, Edgar and 'n future the records will be aclike's motion asking for \$350,000, which Henriques, E. R. Adams, A. B. Scrim-curate and trustworthy. It is believed that a comparison of statistics at the end of the year will show a lower death rate in Lahaina than in Honolulu.

> by jured, however, and the patient is doing. well under Dr. Davidson's care.

There is no undertaker in this town. When one of the residents dies the coffin is made by the local carpenter.

A small drug store would probably be well patronized. The grocers keep a very limited assortment of patent medtogether with a receipt for moneys due icines. A good sods fountain would draw.

Was it a diminutive earthquake? About 10 o'clock on Tuesday night several persons thought they perceived a slight tremor in their houses, accompanied with singular noises. The strange phenomenon lasted only for a few moments.

The Lahaina school children enjoy a vacation from Thursday afternoon. April 4, to Monday morning April 15. Special services were held at the English church on Good Friday morning. A Chinese photographer is taking the

pictures of his countrymen in Lahaina

in accordance with the registration reg-

ITEMS FROM HILO.

Interesting Bits Culled From the Local Press.

Harry Rycroft returned last night from the capital He expects to leave by the Kinau next week en route to the Philippines Peter Lee is the owner of a magnific.

cent mastiff that was brought down by the Amy Turner. The Allen A made the record run lar week from Hilo to Mahukona. He time was six hours.

Even Supervisor Vierra has given un hop's of getting much of a road ap ir imition out of the Legislature for street work so he is going to take the stores from in front of the postofficavt week.

Halstead of the local Maraget och of the First American Savi gand Trust Company of Hand re urned to Honolulu last right E D Baldwin returned to he Ki-

The Kinau brought up thit one bage of mail Sheriff Andrews is after the court

W. H. Jones, the set reper surgeon who was here on the tra sport Siam a vear ago, and has since the time been in the Philippines arrived from San Francisco on the Ams Turrer and will locate in Hilo having an office also in Olas. Dr. Jones will be comembered taking quite an important part in the discussion as to whether the stock on the Olsa plantation was or was not afflicted with glanders at the time the

Director Jared Smith, of the Hawaiian Experimental Station vesterday went over the Makiki grounds, which were selected by Dr. Stubbs as the site for the establishment of the experi-He also made a partial ment station. ascent of Tantalus.

Eighty shares of Watalua changed hands yesterday on the Stock Exchange at 115.

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do "what is good for the people?"

From the point of view of public morality, a view entirely distinct from that of temperance, I will state that the very charge of it at the end of that time. I existence of such a trade which brings will then return home. In December or of temperance, I will state that the visit will then return home. In December or existence of such a trade which brings will then return home. In December or 1523 per cent profits is dangerous for the January, if I like Honolulu, which I think I undoubtedly will, I will return the canecially when it concerns think I undoubtedly will, I will return and and will give such adliquors. Such enormous profits necessarily result in public corruption. saloon people assert themselves as "State within the State," dictating the State policy Since there cannot be two managers in the same concern, the question cates of the Dispensary law, whom you

Any further procrastination to assert

Under the head of "studies" the majority report directs you upon this dan-

what is the price.

Every restaurant and hotel, according growing rapidly less each year, tained from the profits of liquor sales.

way be affected. The Dispensary System was not only "attempted" as the majority report states, in South Carolina, but it has been the course of one year the most of the old licenses will continue to sell liquor good running order there for over eight years, becoming so popular that and the fact that the sale in Governit has been extended to the neighboring ment Dipensaries will be for each only so that the capital invested may re people fight hard against liquor interests turn several times a year to be re-into introduce the same; Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the whole of Russia vested. I think the last named amount will be sufficient for the first biennial (not certain provinces, as the majority period. that it does away with private profits

must say in the outset that I feel delighed to note the favorable progress of the Dispensary liquor system in your Territory, and I trust the advocates of the proposed bill will not meet with any obstacles that will prevent an early frui-tion of their laudable hopes. The condition of affairs with us at the beginning seems to me to be about the same as You seem to have, so far as I gather from your letters, Home Rulers and Republicans As the Democrats and Home Rulers seem to be together, I am convinced that you have an easier fight than we had. We had here a fight to a Arrayed against us was the barroom element and its money, the aristocracy of the State and another large much the same reason that the Irishman Carolina is a thing of the past and many its inception would not now change just adjourned and the law, as adminchange to any particle of the Act. This

illegal manufacture for sale of spirit uous liquors ituous liquor, passed the Dispensary bill men toting against the measure and affording an opportunity to count in favor of the bill they objected to House bill 44, relating to school libusiness in any of its aspects, it is certainly in the Dispensary plan & with braries, was called. Senator Achi wantyou and those interested with you in the ed consideration of the bill to be postidea God-speed. I believe that a fair poned until the County Government

libraries, and all stood pledged to vote for the City and County Government "Now, as to mreelf in the matter, it

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# HOUSE GETS

EVERAL persons who are not usually within the festive halfs of the bungalow were present at the session of the Senate on Saturday, expecting that the minority report of Senator Russel in regard to the Dispensary bill would be presented. All were disappointed, because the learned Senator was simply out of sight, probably not having finished his report.

The bill, which is creating so much discussion, will be attended to on Wednesday next if Senator Russel is ready to meet the enemies of the measure, which he is credited with having paternal relations with. The Senate took the opportunity of his absence to transact some work and all seemed to be in a good mood and friendly to each other, even if Senators Baldwin and Carter did indulge in a little spat when the question of roads came up and Mr. Carter didn't like the House bill, which had been brought in and relates to roads in the country districts.

Senator Baldwin, with scathing sarcasm, pointed his finger at Senator Carter's beautiful wig and exclaimed that the youthful Senator from Oahu would change his views when his hair became gray.

Mr. Carter retorted by saying that it would be a long time before his hair turned gray, because his brown locks were guaranteed as being "fast colors," but he said he would order another wig of gray if the Senator from Maul would help to kill the bill.

Senator Baldwin smiled and the bill

The delicate bill relating to taxes on dogs caused a light controversy. The bill has been passed in the House and the object of it is to repeal the present tax on female dogs (\$3) to enable Ha-waiians to establish dog farms. Senator Carter objected strongly to

the bill because "there are already too many mangy curs in the country," and referred to the fact that the bill was introduced to give more chances for the dogs to appear baked at luaus.

Senator J. Brown of Hilo got offended and claimed that the remarks of Senator Carter cast canine reflections on

came in, but the trouble was settled by and during the recent storms. Senator Carter admitting that he had partaken of "dogs" and liked dog meat

That made the Senator from Hilo smile pleasantly and Senator Carter will now have many invitations to Hawaiian

Today the Senate is expected to get down to business and a hot time in the old bungalow where the members of upon by a majority of land owners, no the Hale Nana (House of Wisdom) used duplications being allowed. A majority to hold their seances in days gone by The routine work done on Saturday was as follows:

Mr. Paris, for the Public Lands Committee, read the following report:

Your committee find that, according to the Session Laws of 1896, the lines for widening Beretania, Union, Richards, Miller, School, King, Bethel, Judd and Nuuanu streets are duly denned; where-by all persons have due notice of future

by all persons have due notice of future street lines and can build accordingly.

This bill provides that unless the Government completes the widening of these streets May 1, 1901, then any person or corporation may build regardless of these lines; and if the Government that several of the members were unable to follow its intricacies.

The bill apparently provides for the arresting and confining of all proved lepers and if read as punctuated by its author, in one long sentence of over 200 words, would tax the endurance of the of these lines; and if the Government shall widen any of these streets, it shall stoutest orator. pay the full damage for said buildings.

practicable; but it would be impossible for the Government to do it in the short time given in this bill.

SENATOR RUSSEL HEARS THAT COLONEL We consider with our limited revenue

it would be a short-sighted policy to cripple the Government by forcing this matter at the present time, when there is so much money required for neces-

sary public improvements.

We consider that the present law should not be changed and recommend the bill be laid on the table. Mr Paris also introduced a resolution

Committee: Resolved. That whereas the Govern ment does not control sufficient land at Napoopoo landing, South Kona, Hawaii necessary for the use of the public for

which was referred to the Public Lands

drays, wagons and other vehicles, and the delivery of freight; be it Resolved. That the sum of \$1,000 be inserted in the appropriation bill to buy or condemn sufficient land for public use at

said landing.

Mr. Kalauokalani, for the Printing Committee, reported that Senate bills 53.

71, 59 and 70 had been printed and dis-

the County Government Committee.

vouths to the United States to be educated passed its second reading and was referred to the Cou to Government Com-

xempt from execution attachment and every species of promptly forced sale of homesterd of a house-holder having a family to the value of \$3,500, passed its second reading and was referred to the Committee on Miscella neous Business.

Senate bill No. 7) to ame discoi and 33 of an Act to Reorganize the liciary Department, approved the law of November, 1932 to good, IVH of the Session Laws of 199 Jad its second reading and was ". " - ; ; to the Judiciary Committee



EVENTS OF LAST WEEK ILLUSTRATED.

or plague. Senate bill No. 32, by Kanuha, defining the Territorial seal for the Territory of

Hawaii. Hawaii.
House bill No. 15, by Haaheo, to amend section 814, chapter 53, of the Civil Laws, relating to dog tax, and providing for an annual dog tax of \$1 to be paid by the owner thereof.

No one present could see where the offense or the reflections on Hawaiians to roads and bridges on the other Islands and bridges on the other Islands during the recent statements.

settled down to business and succeeded

mously. The names are to be decided of property owners may also change a neme if desired.

The bill provides further for the plac-

ng of signs at all street corners by the Superintendent of Public Works. Trouble came up over House bill 61, relative to the amendment of the penal

laws concerning leprosy, the Act as brought forward by Kawalhoa being couched in such ambiguous language that several of the members were un-

Robertson indulged in some satirical out

\$100 a month during periods of epidemic remarks anent the fearful and wonder-or plague. its reference to the Committee on Public Health. The motion was defeated and the bill passed, although several mem-bers on both sides of the House refused to vote upon it in its present form.

House bill 56, relative to the employment of American citizens on public works, evoked a continuance of the dis-cussion it brought forth the other day. Robertson submitted that the original bill was better than the amended one. to roads and bridges on the other islands during the recent storms.

The House was a little late in assembling on Saturday morning, but speedily the employment of Chinese or any forther labor, should the supply of citizens run short. Makekau vigorously supported his neighbor, strongly objecting to the employment of Chinese or any forther was a strong to the employment of Chinese or any forther was a strong to the strong to the strong to the employment of Chinese or any forther was a strong to the stro

eign labor on the public works. in getting through a considerable amount 'Emmeluth suggested that as Senate of work. The Makainai bill for the naming of streets and roads passed unaning the streets er and moved that the House bill be referred back to the Judiciary Committee for that purpose. The motion was carried.

The Senate bill for the protection of forests caused considerable wrangling, which amounted to nothing, and resulted in an indefinite postponement. The chief dissension of the day, how-

ever, came up over House bill ©, "An Act to Provide for Action and Damages for Wrongful Death." Robertson again grew sarcastic over

the peculiar titles adopted and moved the reference of the bill to the Judiciary Committee. Giffilian, who talks but rarely, said that it was about time for party differences to cease, and that the Independents did not seem to realize that the Republicans were trying to help them

MAZUMA HAS GOT MONEY TO BURN

right will win. From talks I have had our adulterations in it

Understands That the Corruption Fund for the House of

Representatives Amounts to Sixty-Five Thousand

Dollars in Cold Coin.

"Of course the tegislators who were with members of the Legislature I have

pose, stated that he was not in the House to be led around by the nose by Representative Robertson and could rely on his own knowledge of law to bring him through.

The bill finally passed its second reading and the House went to lunch. The afternoon session went off smoothly, a good deal of business being satisfactorily carried through.

BUSINESS DONE.

Report of Committee on Public Lands

all his natural dignity and, talking en

on House bill 36, relative to sewer system and recommending slight amend-ments; also fixing annual rates, was ordered printed.
Public Lands Committee report re the

alleged fraud in Mokulau-Kipahulu road work found the only illegal transaction that the necessary sum be granted. Ta-

House bill 41, relative to the naming of streets in Honolulu, passed its third reading. Vote unanimous.

An Act to provide for the promulgation of laws (Robertson) passed the first reading. Vote unanimous.

House bill 61, relative to the amendment of the penal laws for 1897, passes

its third reading; 18-6.

House bill 56, relative to the employment of American citizens on public works, came up for third reading and was referred back to the Judiciary Committee to be there considered in con-junction with Senate bill 52, dealing with

That able orator Kaniho arose with Committees report on the merchants' protests. The bill relates to the attachment of personal property.

Senate bill 6, relating to the protection of forests, came up for third reading. Indefinitely postponed.

House bill 88, fixing the penalty on procureurs, lessees, etc., was referred to the Committee on Public Health.

House bill 89, entitled "An Act to Provide for Action and Damges for Wrong-ful Death," passed on its second read-

The bill to authorize the use of both English and Hawaiian in the Circuit Court passed its second reading.
The auditing bill was referred The Finance Committee on the Queen's

pension bill reported a bill of recommen-dation for the granting of a lump sum was the employment of day laborers instead of contract workers. Approved.

Public Lands Committee report on the Peck road improvement in Olaa advised

The bill to allow the Chief Justice to appoint any Circuit Judge to take the

place of another in case of absence or disability, passed second reading. A bill to regulate gaming (Makekau) was referred to the Committee on Pub-

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> risk of being misunderstood. You are a busy person, and I do not wish to take too much of your time.
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American Book Company, has been talking overmuch down in San Francisco. Some friends of mine quote him as (1) making a direct charge that I was the author of an editorial entitled "Book Contract Again," which appeared in the Commercial Advertiser for February 2;

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A. B. Loebenstein, who was nominated for the Senate on the Republican ticket at the last primaries, is opposed to county government under the existing condi-When matters shape themselves so that the government of the Islands may

The Hawaii Herald has the following:

be decentralized," he said yesterday, "I will work in favor of it; I favored the measure before and was nominated on that platform. But who thought the re-sult would be as it was?

"The actions of the Independent party in the Legislature during the present session convinces me, with everyone else, that county government under such conditions would be disastrous. In the first place we would need money for improvements, and the usual mode of procedure is by bonding. If the affairs of the county were administered by reputable men there would be no difficulty met with in securing the necessary loan be-cause the status or character of the officials would have much to do with the credit of the country so long as we do not control the lands. I am of the opluion that there will be disruption in the ranks of the Independents within a short time, certainly before the next election, and I believe there will be an entirely different and more agreeable resuit two years hence than we experienced at the election last November. If I am correct in this, I believe we can elect men to county offices who will have the confidence of the people. You under-stand that I opposed Mr. Dole as Pres-ment, I have opposed Mr. Dole as President and Governor, but I would prefer to have things go on as they are than fly to evils we are not quite sure about."

COMMENT OF THE HERALD.

The views expressed by Mr. Loebenstein relative to county government will probably not be shared by the master, though there is some pretty sound logic in them. The idea of a continuation of centralized government, even for a limited period, is repulsive to most people, and a change is desirable. Whenever could government has been called for in the past the press of Honolulu has laughed at Hilo for thinking it could get along efter the apron strings were severed; a city so situated and the people so surrounded by officials with almost unlimited power in the matter of ordering improvements has superior advantages over every other district or town in the Islands. Not content with recuring practically everything that was asked for they wanted to say what other towns should have and when. Hilo bad the nerve on one occasion to make a request that the Government band be sent here so that the people who contributed toward its support might have an oppor-tunity to hear the music. The request tunity to hear the music. The request was met with jeers and a suggestion that if the people of Hilo wanted to pay the expenses of the trip, the band might come up—some time. And this state of affairs has existed ever since the band was organized. It is in history that it did come to Hilo once at the expense of the players, but if there is another in the twenty-five years of its existence it has been blotted out by the ravages of time. Early in the present session of the Legislature it was mooted that the bill to discontinue the appropriation for the to discontinue the appropriation for the band would pass. Then, and not until then,did one of the papers come out and plead for a continuation of the organization, promising that other towns might hear the music they paid for. BOOK TRUST

That is probably the last Hillo will ever hear from it, and in the future as in the past the people may do their own whistling. This is mentioned as only one, and probably the most unimportant and the past the people may do their own whistling. This is mentioned as only one, and probably the most unimportant one. weils of centralized government as it ex-members of the Board of Education ists here and is mentioned merely to for a little strip like Oahu, but let the counties on Hawaii be so divided as to Portland, Ore., March 25, 1901.

My Dear Mrs. Jordan: I shall try to make the transaction of business less make this letter brief, though I run the irksome than under the present system.

## ABOUT GENERAL BELL. The retirement of Col. Abram K. Ar-

nold, First cavalry, will make Lieutenant Colonel James M. Bell a colonel of cavalry. He is also a Pennsylvanian. He entered the service in the Eightysixth Ohio Volunteers for three months ESTERDAY afternoon Dr Russel, for it is dangerous to them. According to statistics the average value of interviewed upon the chances of the Dispensary bill, the fight for the Dispensary bill has an wonder the business dies hard.

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A TESTIMONIAL FROM OLD ENG-

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# MINISTERIAL UNION OF THIS CITY ON DISPENSARY BILI

appointed a committee to present assumption which is very difficult to to the Senate a memorial in re-believe. gard to the Dispensary bill now (2) That any provisions in this act from San Francisco yesterday morn-under consideration in that body. In "conflict with provisions of the United ing. Turk and Lewis were also on the connection with that memorial the States Constitution" is a suggestion committee prepared the following state- which no intelligent man will adopt. ment of approval and recommendation Because the question of the right of any for the consideration of the public:

lieving with all our hearts in total ab- been decided again and again by the stinence from the use of intoxicating Supreme Court in favor of the com-liquors as a beverage. We hope that loopkeepers and loopkeepers and loopkeepers and loopkeepers and loopkeepers. the time may come to-these Islands loonkeepers. when the money which is wasted in (3) That there will be "illicit liquors" souls of our Island friends of all na- present system with as full force, as tionalities will be freed entirely from against the Dispensary bill. the degradation always accompanying (4) The same thing is true of "club the habit of using intoxicating drinks houses." and that all mental and spiritual ener- (5) The attempt is made to influence development under total abstinence.

ourselves on record, we recognize that a "total abstinence" measure, which we improvement can be made upon the wish it might be, but it is an effort to-present condition of the liquor traffic ward putting in the hands of the peoin the Hawalian Islands. Therefore we ple the control of the liquor traffic, welcome the Dispensary bill as a hope leaving the responsibility of dispenful step far in advance of the present saries or no dispensaries upon the peosaloon system.

(1) We endorse most earnestly the elements which are inseparably con-duties and import value of liquors nected with the sale of liquors in sa-brought into these Islands in 1899 his sales. The salary of the keeper of from one hundred to four hundred per the most successful dispenser, the man million and a half dollars per annum clash between the strikers and the worth the higher salary, must be the is interested in postponing or defeating shipping masters, as anything but a man who persuades his neighbors to this bill. Whether men use liquor or friendly feeling is at present existing purchase nothing at all.

for placing temptations in the way of fers. the man who has acquired an appetite | That there have been increased value for liquor.

custom of treating as provided in this in districts where the dispensary sysbill. Nothing of the kind can be car- tem has been in force cannot be denied. ried on in the dispensary.

drink habit are almost inseparable, hope that the Dispensary bill, some-Saloons welcome customers who hang what amended, may be adopted as an around until their money is gone. The improvement upon existing conditions. dispensary is forbidden to provide "Seats or other accommodations for customers."

(5) We are giad to note that the Government is not to be a large profit sharer in the proceeds of the sales of the intoxicants. It is not sentimentalism, but common sense, which declares that a noble Government, like a noble man, cannot afford to make money out of the heart-blood of its subjects. The aim of the bill is simply to use the receipts to meet the expenses.

(6) We welcome the provisions for a carefully kept record of names of purchasers, not for public use, but for the purpose of aiding the dispenser in refusing sales "to any minor, intoxicated person or habitual drunkard."

(7) We heartily endorse the princise the rigi aret antic belongs to the very foundation of American independence, viz., that questions affecting the welfare of the people shall be determined by the vote of the peo-

(8) We are exceedingly pleased with the provisions in section 25 that no distilled liquors can be purchased for resale, and that outside of hotels and restaurant no vinous or malt liquors can be re-sold.

## DANGER.

We would call attention, however, to the wide-open door for small restaurants and the large number of methods which can be used in evading the provisions and intent of this act, and the hotel or restaurant keeper still fulfill the conditions of this act as it now stands The liquors can be sold at the exact price paid at the dispensary and has quarantined against all Australian yet high prices charged for other goods and thus a good profit realized in the handling of the liquors. We would be ready to favor the passage of the bill as a whole with the following amendments:

## AMENDMENT.

To section 25, line 8, inserting after the words "hotel or restaurant" the words "in precincts only where dispensaries are established;" and to section 25, line 15, inserting after the word "violating" the words "or in any way evading." and after the word "provisions" the words "or intent," and after the word "section" the words "or act," making the sentence read as follows."If at any time the dispenser becomes satisfied that any keeper of hotel and that the pay of ironworkers has or restaurant is repeatedly violating or in any way evacing the provisions, or intent, of this section, or act, he shall refuse to sell," etc.

We should be pleased, of course, if other restrictive amendments, which terfered with the orders of the police made, but we understand the difficul- An official organ of the monarchist connew project of so large proportions as contemplated in this bill.

they vote for or against the dispensarles, is found in section 43, line 6, and can characters so worn that they were unbe easily changed by cutting out the words "the wife and daughters, of age, of each elector' and inserting "any woman over twenty-one years of age who wall. is a citizen of the United States and of the Territory of Hawaii and a resident of the precinct interested." etc.

We would like the question proposed for ballot so presented that a straight vote can be taken upon the proposition, dispensaries or no dispensaries.

## OBJECTIONS.

The objections to the bill are mainly those arising at any time and under any sale of intoxicants.

(1) The "bottle habit," referred to by objectors, is prevalent now and in adwill be increased beyond the limit now all postomees.

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community to decide for itself concern-We wish to be fully understood as be- ing the disposition of intoxicants has

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gies will thus have their high and noble temperance people against the bill by the plea that it is not a "temperance" Nevertheless, while we thus place measure." It is true that the bill is not ple, where it rightfully belongs.

CONCLUSION.

limitations which this bill places around That the liquor interests are doing the traffic in intoxicating liquors. It all in their power to defeat the bill is takes away the personal and selfish a strong argument in its favor. The loons. The salconkeeper is put in such amounted to \$871.072. The profit or ina position that his living depends upon crease price on this amount ranges a dispensar ywill not be affected if he cent. At the very lowest possible estimakes not a single sale a day. Indeed mate business profit of a million to a man who persuades his neighbors to this bill. Whether men use liquor or not, this financial consideration is a (2) We are glad to note that your bill strong argument in favor of adopting provides for the prohibition of all dis- the dispensary system. It is better for play of attractions and inducements a drunkard and his family to have a toward arousing the passionate desire chance to use a part of that money in for drink. Our saloons are notorious other ways than to fill the saloon cof-

of lands and a larger volume of legiti-(3) We welcome the abolition of the mate business and a decrease of crime That the system is not perfect we are (4) We realize that idleness and the ready to claim. But we submit our

> W. D. WESTVELT, Chairman. ABRAM E. COREY, G. L. PEARSON. THEO, RICHARDS,

W M KINCAID,

Committee. Honolulu, April 5, 1901.

## NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

To Princess Bismarck, a son. The Augusta Hotel at Hampton, Va.,

There are several cases of smallpox in Des Moines, Ia. Lieut. Gen. Kool is the new Dutch

The President will visit the State of Washington in May. The Chilean Pan-American Commission has started for Buffalo.

The story that Krueger is coming to America has been denied. James Stephens, the Fenian "Head Cen-

ter" in 1868, died at Dublin. The Brazilian Government will send Admiral Mello to Amazonias.
The Diamond Pottery plant at Akron.

O., has been destroyed by fire.
It is thought the proposed coal strike in Pennsylvania will be abandoned. American Minister Fleishmann has pre-

sented his credentials to the Sultan. A terrific hallstorm in Northern Texas on March 29, inflicted a loss of \$100,000. The Boers suffered heavy loss in a recent engagement with General Babing-

On account of the piague, Bremerhaven It is rumored that Sir Alfred Milner,

Governor of the Transvaal, will resign hia office James Callahan, arrested for complicity in the Cudahy abduction case, will be

tried April 22. It is reported that the Northern Pacific and Great Northern have got control of the C. B. & Q.

The Japanese troops in the Chinese province of Pe-chi-li will be replaced by a force 50 per cent stronger.

A new \$5 counterfeit, series of 1899, is The check letter and plate have

been changed from B 20 to A 32. At the Government Parliamentary caucus at Victoria no tencers were made to construct the coast Kootenay line. Advices from New York have it that steel prices have once more advanced borers reduced.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Czar has administered a severe rep-rimand to Prince Viazmski, a member of the Council of the Empire, for having into us advantageous, could be on the occasion of the recent riots

of cavalry under the command of Gen-One other item which is simply unfair eral Carly Soares, and Col Pantaleon to the women of the Territory, whether Quieros

An ancient Chinese tablet with the decipherable has been found in the destroyed wall at Tien-Tain. There is much indignation among the Chinese at Tien-Tein over the destruction of the The proposed consolidation of the Chi-

cago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific has reached a final stage. The long-delayed plan, it is said, is ready for submission to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy stockholders. Reports received by Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden show that the books of 3-cent postage stamps issued by the Government are averaging a sale of 18,500 books a day throughout the United States. The fraction of a cent which the Government earns on the sale of the books has amounted to a net dition there is all the evil of the bar-profit of \$22,672 in the eleven months room added. That the "bottle habit" during which they have been on sale at

## THE STRIKE

The strike of the mates still continues, although it is now practically confined to the mates of the Inter-Isl-

and Steam Navigation Company.

The strikers are busy on the water-front from day to day, making themselves acquainted with all that occurs between the steamship companies and prospective employees, "scabs," as they are termed by the strikers prospective employees, "scabs are termed by the strikers,

Several of the strikers were aboard the Sonoma soon after she arrived vessel. In fact, the presence of Turk and Lewis, the shipping men, on the Sonoma, was responsible for the presence of the strikers there. The strik ers were very anxious to find out what Messrs. Turk and Lewis were doing on the big steamship. It did not take them a great while to learn what they were

noma was approached by the shipping masters and offered a position as first mate aboard the Inter-Island steamer Mikahala at \$100 per month. The quar-termaster asked if there was any trouble between the steamship company and its employes He was answered in the negative and agreed to take the position, and immediately went below to get his things ready preparatory to going aboard the Mikahala. The Mikahala was getting ready for sea, and it was planned that the men who had taken the Waialeale out on her last trip were to take the Mikahala out. The Waialeale returned to this port yesterday morning. She had gone out a few days ago with captains of other

boats as mates.

One of the strikers, who was on the lookout aboard the Sonoma, was aware of the fact that the quartermaster had been offered the position aboard the Mikahala and went to him right away Mikahala and went to him right away and asked him if he intended taking the job. The quartermaster replied that he had intended doing so. Then the striker told the story of the strike from his point of view. The quartermaster thereupon remarked that whether the strikers were right or wrong he would not be a "scab," and would not take the position on the Mikahala.

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The strikers, however, say that under no consideration will they resort to force of any kind to help their cause. They declare, nevertheless, that the shipping masters are being employed by the steamship companies to secure men for them to take the place of strikers. The steamship companies reserve the right to conduct their own business in the manner which suits them best, however, and are not taking advice or instructions from the strikers

One of the leading strikers addresses the following communication to the

Advertiser: /Editor Advertiser-I see that President Wight says that we entertained no particular aloha for him, or he for us. This is undoubtedly true, and I can't see a reason for any lavish disof affection between a corporation and its employees. I fall to notice, however, that Mr. Wight says that these men were incompetent or drunk-

President Wight is responsible for the present state of affairs. which, I am sorry to say, affects the Inter-Island more than Wilder's company. Mr. Ena is disposed to at least compromise, if not really willing to grant our requests. It is not true that Tutt demanded increased wages of Mr. Wight. He was not given the oppor-tunity of explaining the reason of his calling on President Wight. We are calling on President Wight. We are sailors, not business men, but we have tried to conduct this affair in a business-like way, and if Presidents Wight or Ena say that they have not had every opportunity to meet with our committee and talk the matter over. that which is no may not succeed in our efforts, but we have, at least, in our so-called strike, been orderly and peaceable, and it was not at all necessary for Messrs. Turk and Lewis to escort the "scab" of the Mikahala up town, as they did the other night, as there is no fear of our resorting to personal violence under any circumstances, even though it might lose Turk and Lewis their blood-money.

## HAWAIIAN ELKS.

The Exalted Ruler on His Way to Retablish Local Lodge.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 26 .-Judge Jerome B. Fischer of Jamestown N. Y., grand exalted ruler of the Order of Elks, accompanied by his wife, arrived in this city today. He is en route to Honolulu, where he will establish the first lodge in the Hawaiian Islands. Today the local Elks tendered him a public reception at the Grand theater and tonight an elaborate banquet, arranged by Exalted Ruler Enzensperger, was given in his honor. From Salt Lake, Judge Fischer will proceed to Portland and Seattle and then go to San Francisco. From the latter point he will sail for Honolulu, accompanied by 100 members of the San Francisco lodges. The party will return in time to allow Judge Fischer to attend the meeting of the grand lodge at Milwaukee in July.

#### LILLIPUTIANS COMING. Advance Agent of Diminutive Artists on Bonoma.

The advance agent of the Lilliputian Opera Company is on board the Sono-ma, bound for the Colonies to make arrangements there for staging the or-ganization. There are over twenty members of the company, the oldest one being barely thirteen. They sing, ernment says that the monarchist conit is said, everything that grown-up arapiracy had obtained the co-operation of
two battailons of infantry and two troops
of cavalry under the command of Genthey just escaped being tied up by the

war, getting away on the last train.

They have also sung in Manila, where the nightly receipts averaged \$2,500 Mexican, for three evenings in each week. The Lilliputians will play Honolulu on their return trip to the States. They are at present in China, where they will await the advices of their agent.

## CAUGHT A DREADFUL COLD.

Marion Kooke, manager of T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine mil-linery at 1858 Milwaukee avenue, Chi-cago, a re: 'During the late severa weather I caught a dreadful cold which weather I caught a dreadyll cold which kept me awake at night and made me unfit to attend my work during the day. One of my milliners was taking Chambellain's Cough Remedy for a se-Chamberian's Cough Herredy for a severe cold at that time, which scemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at opce. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

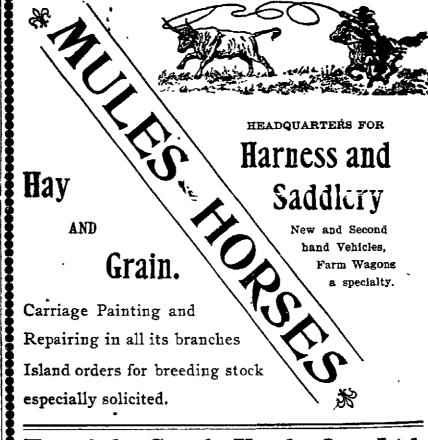
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A. Kroptkin, the famous Russian anar-

chist, was in this city at the Gerard

"The first effective blow has been dealt to autocracy in Russia," said

Prince Kroptkin, in discussing the af-

fairs of his country. "It has been

struck within the past fortnight. The

Ministers of State have notified the

Czar that a law he promulgated could

St. Petersburg. The trouble all arose

out of an incident at the University of

Kieff. A student had become unpleas-

antly involved in some scandal there

and the other students held meetings to

decide what should be done to protect

their fellow student from notoriety.

The dean of the university arrested a number of the students and the matter

was reported to the Minister of Public

"The Czar is an irresponsible, not

Instruction, who told it all to the Czar.

hotel last night.

United States.

, ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Friday, April 5. O. S. S. Sonoma, Von Oterenuorp, from San Francisco, March 30, 4.15 a. m. Am. sp. M. P. Grace, Grant, 63 days

from Sydney. Br. bk. City of Adelaide, Greenwood, 64 days from Newcastle.

I.-I. stmr. Hanaki, Pederson, from La-L-I. stmr Waialtale, Plitz, from Kaausi porte.

Saturday, April 6. O. & O. S. S. Gaelic, Finch, 6 days w. stmr Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo

and way ports. Am. sp. Florence, Ryder, 22 days from

Bunday, April 7. U. S. A. T. Lawton, Magune, 13 days from Nagasaki; in quarantine in the

W. stmr. Maul, from Maul and Hawaii L.-I. stmr. W. G. Hall, from Nawili-

Sunday, April 7. W. stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Ka-Bului and way ports. Monday, April 8.

U. S. A. T. Garonne, McFarland, from Nagasaki. O. & O. S. S. Dorle, from the Orient; in quarantine, off port.

W. stmr. Helene, from Hawail. W. stmr. Kaiulani, from Hawaii, tow-

## SAILED FROM HONOLULU

Friday, April 5. II.-I. stmr. Mikahala, for Kauai ports. Saturday, April 6.

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## PROPOSED SUGAR TAX.

## Taro Tax.

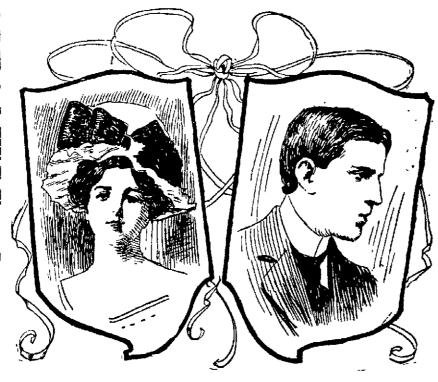
The latest brilliant idea of the Indeas much money into the treasury as likely that the other Eastern countries The couple went first to New Orleans ing any other product of the country As to materials for her manufactures tions Putting a tax on sugar may not be class legislation as that term is generally understood, but it is in its essence the same thing exactly Simply because a certain industry pays big dividends is not a legal reason for singling it out to meet Government expenses. Probably at the present time an acre of taro or any other Island product, but our anti-haole legislative majority would hardly relish the suggestion of a tax oz taro -Hilo Tribune

## Bescued Victims of Rio Wreck

The Italian fishermen who by their prompt action succeeded in saving the Oscar Gardner, who is to fight Terry lives of many of the crew and passen. McGovern for the featherweight chamgers of the Rio de Janeiro have received sums of mine; subscribed by citi- Joe Bernstein will be his boxing part zens of San Francisco By invitation her. of President Sharboro the award was Lund'n, the Swedish champion, and John made in the office of the Italian-American bank through a committee compos- matches ed of Chevaler ( F Serra, Dr P. de Vecchi, F Luchett' A Sharboro and E fight Jeffries to a finish Fitzsimmons is Patrizi The money was a lotted as fol- also out with a statement that he will lows To the gas line launch Andrea bet that he can stop Jeffries in six Poris, manned by Alteria Gibelli and Intonio Venturini which sixed twer! three persons, \$305 the fehing am

Pelvedere, manued by Prime And-Gasperi and Alesandro A are first a the wreck which saved three personand gave the alarm, \$275 the Newcomr manned by Gennaro di Metteo and fe Santo Costa, which saved a shir s boat with eighteen persons, \$150, the fishing icros ereity boat race by a bare mar-smack New York, manned by Gaspare an after one of the most closely con-pulsional and Guiseone Maceri, which trend races on record. At Barnes Palazzola and Guiseppe Macerl, which gaved three persons, \$150, the Concerdia mannel by Gulseppe Blanchi and Ambrogio Freviga which towed a lifesaving bout, \$150, the fishing smack Gio wice 54 seconds, which beats the record elle, manned by Guiseppe Solafani and by one second. Accursio Maniscalso, which delivered to, the morgue officers the body of a dead woman, \$100 Each of the fishermen records from Puret Sound to St. Paul as it is a question of importance to the

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and therefore will be able to pursue my ling voice in Eastern matters.

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To More Reason for it Than for a and a half is going to make a big bid member, officiated. for all the Eastern trade there is. They bly all right, and would probably bring been going on in Japan lately it is quite length, was of chantilly. as much money into the treasury as will be forced out of the commercial poable to appropriate in the many fool sition they now occupy Japan has Japan, Persia, Russia and back by a schemes they have devised, but from every advantage on her side. She is world-encircling tours to England. a constitutional point of view it would nearer the markets by 3,000 to 5 000

Mysteries" and the son of William T. cheaper, which makes it a combination all students who participate in meet-Stead, editor of Review of Reviews, is for other nations to combat. Japan has ings of any kind will be at once sent a guest at the Hawalian hotel, having very fine fleets of merchant vessels and to the army for service of two or three arrived on the Gaelic Saturday. He is they derive advantage from it, all the years, as the case may be. At the presaccompanied by his charming American profits accruing to Japan and its people. ent time the 12,000 university students bride, formerly Miss Mary Liaine Hus- The little brown men are going to make of the Empire are exempted from army

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from England and America.

"Apart from the commercial standpoint, they are raising several of their ministers to ambassadors and are go-"I am going to Japan to study the ing to make it known that they have a country commercially and diplomatical- right to talk on international subjects, he said. "He is so stupid that he will ly. I was there some three years ago and they practically have the control-

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Prince Kroptkin said he did not be
Turthermore, it was also stated to me Indianacia. Furthermore, it was also stated to me Indianapolis only the immediate mem- lieve the Czar was responsible for the In at Honolulu for Sydney—Mrs. S. that Japan also intended to declare her-bers of the Hussey family and Mrs. May calling of the Hague peace conference. C. Alnsworth, Mrs. John Barneson and self commercially right away, and I Wright Sewall, president International He said he thought the Pope was at child, Miss M. Barneson, S. Brown, therefore became interested in the subject. I am writing a book on Japan ridge Hussey, the bride's brother, were and the results of my investigations present. Dr. M. L. Haines, pastor of Russian court," said the Prince, "in the the First Presbyterian church, of which person of one of the Czar's Ministers. "Undoubtedly Japan within a year ex-President Harrison was a lifelong The Pope did not think Emperor Wil-

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FIRST CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.—AT CHAMBERS—IN

the matter of the Guardianship of

Margaret A. Robertson, an insane

On reading and filing the petition of

street, in Honolulu, Oahu, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such

real estate should be sold.

It is hereby ordered, That the heirs and next of kin of said ward, and all

persons interested in the said estate

auch estate.

HonoTulu, April 6, 1901.

By the Court.

P D. KELLETT JR., Clerk.

ROBERTSON & WILDER.

Attorneys for Petitioner 2270-41T-April 9, 16, 23, 26

NOTICE.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Hawaii Rallway Co., Ltd., held at Kohala, February 28, 1901, the follow-ing named officers were elected

B D. Bond, Secretary

James Renton, President E A. Fraser, Treasurer and Mgr. Thomas S. Kay, Auditor.

Directors-Robert Hall, E E Olding and H. H. Renton.

B. D. BOND, Secretary.

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think the Czar should be killed.

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Prince Kroptkin says letters that churia. He says Russian public sentiment is boiling. The Czar will be askconcessions in the direction of liberty. He will not have the good sense to make

NEW YORK, March 80.-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London says:

With a petition of Doukobhor women begging to be allowed to join their husbands in Canada, Tolstol has written the following letter to the Czar:

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"I have long felt it to be my sacred sands and thousands of men, deeply religious and thus representing the na-tion's truest and chiefest strength, order of sale of certain real estate be-have been brought to ruin, imprisoned longing to said ward, situate on Kukui in exile or driven forth from Russia.

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## Maui and Dispensary.

The opposition which the Dispensary seting charts or salling directions, or to bill met on Maui was not that the se publication of the pilot charts of the people object to restriction in the matter of the use of intoxicants so much as it was a rebellion against coercive sumptuary laws. Many who dispute A London paper in discussing the ca- the propriety of allowing the Govern-nal question says that there is little ment to handle the traffic would doubtope that America will do anything in less favor local control of the liquor regard to the matter that would be traffic, and would handle the matter agreeable to England, and that it will to the best interests of all concerned -

The strike at Marsellies is practically

## BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE

Le hereby given that J. N. Uahinui, Esq., has this day been appointed Pound Master for the Government Pound at Kapaakea, Kaunakakai, Is-100 land of Molokal, Territory of Hawaii. J. A. M CANDLESS, .

Superintendent of Public Works. Public Works Department, Honolulu, April 1, 1901.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TREAS-165 175 urer's Office, Honolulu, Qahu. In re Dissolution of the KAILUA COF-FEE COMPANY, Ltd.

Whereas, The KAILUA COFFEE COMPANY, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of 18 Hawail, has, pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in 155 this office a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with 18 a certificate thereto annexed as requir-15, 15, ed by law. Now, therefore, notice is hereby giv-

en to any and all persons that have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation 130 that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this office on or before WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1901, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol building, Honoluiu at 10 a. m. of said day, to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.
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